THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997

Today's weather: ...ly cloudy ...n: 64 ...: 42 ...ails, p. 2

Ready to work

Justin Weidauer is ready to nurse his foot and his team on to a successful 1997-98 basketball season.

Page 7

Trail time

"Trail of Dreams" is a local musical that gives a different twist to the struggles of the pioneers.

Page 6

Uganda's future

Ambassador of Uganda Edith Grace Ssempala was the featured speaker at the International Forum.

Page 5

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 44

Police try to reduce traffic problems

By TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The traffic situation in both Provo and Orem has not gone unnoticed by the local police departments, which are working on ways to cut down on speeding and moving violations.

Last year, Provo city saw $8 million lost through car damage in traffic accidents, as estimated by Provo City police officers. This is a low estimate, said Capt. Michael Mock of the Provo Police Department, because officers often underestimate damage when writing reports.

Provo police are working on a proposal that would add more officers to the police department, as well as forming a traffic unit that would only issue tickets and patrol the streets.

Through a Clinton administration Community Oriented Policing Traffic grant, Provo could add up to 17 new officers, who would have 75 percent of their salary funded with the federal grant for the first three years.

Lt. Mark West, from the Provo Police patrol division, hopes to have four or five officers put in a traffic unit that would fund itself through the revenue brought in by issuing tickets.

"As calls for service have risen, police officers don't have the time to be out running the radar and patrolling," West said.

Officers in the unit could also teach classes in the traffic school, he said.

The number of tickets issued in Provo City has not increased much in the past seven years, numbering in the 8,000 to 9,000 bracket. However, 1995 saw a record 13,125 tickets issued by Provo police when the department added 10 officers to its force.

At least 60 to 65 percent of tickets involve moving violations, Mock estimates, infractions that include running red lights and not stopping for stop signs.

West believes that half the complaints that come to the police involve traffic and speeding problems. Although officers are assigned to areas residents have complained about, he said the effects of being visible and writing citations wear off after the officer leaves.

Orem City is also hoping to hire five new officers from a Department of Justice Cops Ahead Grant. The additional forces would allow two officers from the department to devote all their time patrolling, said Capt. Mike Fenton, patrol division commander.

"The number of tickets issued have gone down since we have done away with our traffic team," he said. "A big problem is the awareness of the people. We would like to begin with issuing warnings. We are not after revenues, but we'd like to bring the problem to people's attention and begin eliminating accidents."

Provo police also provide warnings by using "smart trailers," a radar unit and light emitting diode sign that shows the speed of passing cars to motorists to remind them of the speed limit. However, after a while, motorists stop seeing the trailers if they remain in the same spot for too long, West said.

The units have a computer program that monitors the traffic for a 24-hour period and prints out a report on each vehicle that passes. Eighty percent of vehicles in the reports either follow the speed limit or drive a couple of miles per hour over.

Traffic accidents occur most on the three major thoroughfares in Provo, 500 West, 900 East and University Avenue, West said.

Illustration by John Lepinski

"University Avenue gets more than its fair share of accidents because of the volume of traffic on it, and because drivers follow too close," West said.

Orem gets complaints of speeding drivers from all over the city, Fenton said. The wider streets like 2000 North, 800 North, 400 North, Center Street, 400 South and 800 South seem to have more speeding infractions.

At the Orem City Council meeting Tuesday, the council unanimously passed a provision that would allow the formation of a traffic school in the city.

"Instead of writing tickets and having drivers go on their way, the school will help make the public more aware of traffic problems," Fenton said.

Provo's traffic school, the first in the county, has been attended by over 11,000 people, Mocks said. Although the existence of a traffic school has not shown a decrease in the amount of tickets issued, West feels that having the school is a positive thing.

Former Israeli leader visits Utah, talks of issues

By CAMERON FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

Former Prime Minister of Israel and 1994 Nobel Peace Prize recipient Shimon Peres addressed questions from students and visitors at the University of Utah Wednesday.

Peres visited the University of Utah campus at the invitation of the World Affairs Forum, a nonprofit, nonpolitical group that arranges visits from influential world leaders.

The president of the Associated Students of the University of Utah, Damond Watkins, described Peres as one of Israel's most inspired political figures, saying "his message is one that reaches across all the world and embraces the hearts of millions."

Although Peres gave no formal speech, he initiated a question-and-answer session by expressing how much he was impressed with the beauty of the city and its wonderful people. He also joked about the irony of seeing a bank called "Zions Bank" and drew humorous comparisons between the size and levels of salt in Israel's and Salt Lake's main bodies of water.

Questions from the audience included issues such as Israeli-Palestinian relations, Peres' perception of performance by the current government and the role of the United States in Middle East negotiations. His responses were laced with humor, and he said that although he could not promise to be objective, he would try to be fair.

Peres recognized the tension that exists with 4 million Palestinians living so closely to 4.5 million Israelis, but he was confident that peace could be achieved through a careful process.

He also said Israel would not be heavy-handed in its relationships with other nations.

"We feel very strongly that we should not become a dominating people, even if we have the strength to do so. It is a moral mistake," Peres said.

In response to a question about Israel's current government, Peres reminded everyone that he did not vote for the current government. He said the light of reality shows that the current government's promise to deliver peace at a low cost does not hold water.

PERES ▶ *page 2*

...ew indoor football team ...ady to rumble at UVSC

...MATTHEW PRIBYL
...niverse Sports Writer

...alley State College will be ... to Utah's first professional ...football team, the Utah ...

...tah Catzz are part of the ...al season of the new ...ional Indoor Football ...of Las Vegas. Joining Utah ...eague will be teams from ...sin, Louisiana, Minnesota, ...nd Texas.

...ootball All-American and ...Seattle Seahawk Gordon ...will be the head coach for ...z.

... taking the helm as coach, ... had been an offensive ...ator for the San Jose ...ts for three years in the ...ootball League.

...f the Catzz team members ...prised of players from both ...d the University of Utah, ... an interesting mix of rival- ... college years past.

... the opportunity to host ...football at the McKay ...Center, its director Brent ... said, "We're excited to ...door football to Utah and ...Indoor football is a fun, ...acked game. Hosting the ...tzz further enhances our goal to provide quality entertainment in a center that was built to provide community events."

The rules of the game are a slight variation from the National Football League. The game is played on a field 50-yards long and limits the amount of players on the field to eight at a time.

The scoring in these games is rampant, and it is not odd to see scores near 50 or 60 points. The action is non-stop, and the hits are devastating at times.

"We're anticipating sell-out crowds of 6,000 spectators at each game," Roberts said. "With the amount of football fans in Utah County, we perceive it will be a great success. We also expect 50 percent of our crowds to come from Salt Lake City."

Otis Sterling, a former BYU receiver and attorney at the University of Utah, is one member of the Catzz who is excited to get back into football again.

"We're out there because we like to compete," Sterling said. "We're athletes, and this has given us an opportunity to play the game of football, which we all love."

The first pre-season home game will be Dec. 20. The regular season will begin April 11, 1998 and run through Aug. 1, with the playoffs to follow shortly after. Tickets will go on sale Nov. 17.

"I believe the McKay Events Center to be Utah County's hidden jewel. I was shocked and excited at its beauty, and I look forward to bringing fans in just to see it. UVSC is absolutely perfect for indoor football," Catzz owner Michael Curran said.

Photo courtesy of BYU Sports Information

HUSTLE: Gordon Hudson, coach of the Utah Catzz, plays football at BYU in 1981. The Catzz are one of several teams to play in the first season of indoor football.

Clinton, Jiang talk human rights

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a state visit exposing deep fault lines between America and China, President Clinton and President Jiang Zemin clashed openly Wednesday over human rights and the Tiananmen Square massacre. They agreed, nonetheless, that the long diplomatic chill between their nations must end.

And on a day of blunt talk, they found common ground. Clinton announced a $3 billion airplane sale to China and accepted Jiang's word that Beijing would not help other nations acquire atomic weapons in exchange for the right to begin buying U.S. nuclear power reactors.

But it was their extraordinary public exchange over fundamental differences that cast the image of their one-day summit.

Clinton said the United States and China have "profound disagreements" on human rights and that Beijing was "on the wrong side of history" about Tiananmen Square, the 1989 shooting of hundreds of pro-democracy demonstrators.

Jiang adamantly defended the bloody crackdown as the "correct conclusion" by the government. And he insisted that China's human rights policies were a matter in which other nations should not interfere.

At a news conference, both leaders stood their ground, jumping in after each other to state their disagreements. Clinton and Jiang were at turns impassive, grim and awkwardly smiling.

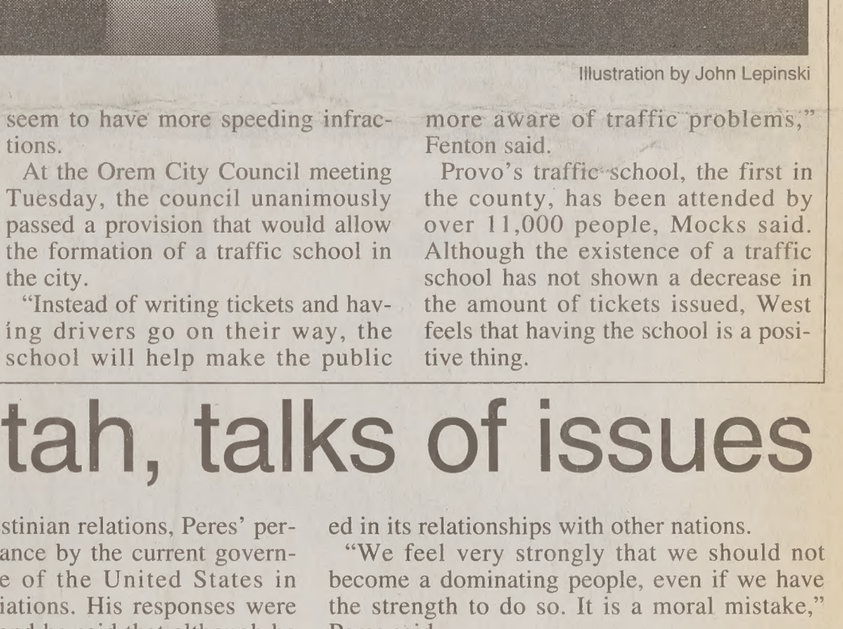
As Jiang returned again and again to his standard responses on human rights — reading prepared answers at times — Clinton appeared more distracted, fidgeting with his water glass, gripping the lectern with both hands and closing his eyes briefly.

Aides said later Clinton was frustrated with Jiang's unyielding stand. He knew the Chinese leader would not backpedal on his positions during the visit, but he expected a "far less brazen approach," said one senior official.

In the end, the leaders shook hands, smiled and Clinton put his arm at Jiang's back to escort him from the room. The Chinese leader said they were "old friends."

Outside the White House, more than 1,000 demonstrators roared in protest as Clinton welcomed Jiang for the first Chinese state visit in 12 years. The 71-year-old Jiang was greeted with herald trumpets, a brass band and a 21-gun salute.

CHINA ▶ *page 2*



AFP photo

HIGH FIVE: Chinese President Jiang Zemin waves to a crowd. Jiang and President Clinton concluded their one-day summit with an agreement to end the diplomatic chill between their countries.

...h wages ...w war on ...rnography

Associated Press

... LAKE CITY — Gov. ...avitt has signed a procla... declaring this week as ...raphy Awareness Week," ...ew campaign has been ...ed.

...en groups and churches ...out Utah are joining togeth... our government officials ...ssively enforce the federal ...e obscenity laws," said ...uzicka, head of the Utah ...orum.

...a called on residents to use ...ction, including boycotts ...ets, to rid their communi... nude dance clubs, adult ...es and video stores selling ...ng explicit films.

...lled on legislators to tight... that regulate sexually-ori... businesses. Ruzicka said she ... see action next legislative ... on an anti-nude-dancing ... failed this year.

...easure, sponsored by Sen. ...aylor, R-Kaysville, would ...uired semi-nude dancers to ...ini tops rather than pasties. ...would have expanded anti... laws in ways that univer... ...d theater and art groups ...would outlaw nude model... ...t classes and artistic perfor... containing nudity.

...easure passed the Senate in ...t recent legislative session, ...ed to make it out of the ...ules Committee.

...should have seen the num...olled eyes among members ...House of Representatives," ...drew McCullough, an ...torney representing nude... clubs. "They were praying ...n't have to deal with this."

...lough said legislators real... ...en we spend a lot of time ...bout this, we are made into ...ng stock."

...ornography activists con... ...uesday that the majority of ...consider smut to be harmful ...t it kept out of their neigh...s.

...t shares widespread con... ...t "pornography can be a ...structive and degrading ... said spokeswoman Vicki ...

...oclamation supports prose... ...of hard-core smut and ... the state's right and obliga... maintain a decent society."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Signed, spoken word share brain area

NEW ORLEANS — Words are words, whether spoken or signed, when it comes to brain power.

Researchers say people who grew up speaking and those who grew up signing language use the same parts of the brain to interpret words or word parts.

Even more important, one of those areas had been thought to process only speech because it is hooked directly to the auditory nerve, Laura Ann Petitto of McGill University in Montreal announced Tuesday at the Society for Neuroscience meeting.

She and researcher Robert Zatorre compared brain scans of people who either saw a printed noun on video and spoke a related verb, or watched a videotaped signed noun and responded with a signed verb.

The scans were used to see whether more blood flowed into certain brain areas when people were reading and responding to written or signed words, and to parts of words. Higher flows were seen in two areas, one linked to the mouth and one near the ear.

The work is a valuable addition to studies showing that signed and spoken language share central components, said MIT neuroscientist Steven Pinker.

Police mistake vitamins for heroin

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. — For six weeks, Malvin Marshall sat in jail because police thought he was carrying heroin in his pocket. Police didn't believe him when he said it was mushy vitamins.

Monday, the charges were dropped. Lab tests showed he was telling the truth.

The substance was found in a small bag in the watch pocket of Marshall's pants when the 27-year-old man was taken to the hospital Sept. 17 with an undisclosed illness.

"I didn't know it was there," Marshall said. "The tablets were all mushy. They had been washed in the washing machine."

Police performed a field test and concluded the substance was 3 grams of heroin. Follow-up tests by the state crime laboratory proved otherwise.

"The field test positives are not foolproof," police Lt. Melvin Cumbee said.

Raids at mink farms release 4,000

MEDFORD, Wis. — Raids on mink farms that released more than 4,000 of the fur-bearers are being investigated by federal agents because of possible links to similar raids by anti-fur activists in other states, officials say.

"We look at this as an act of domestic terrorism," Taylor County Sheriff Bill Breneman said Tuesday.

During the weekend, mink were freed from three mink farms in Wisconsin, the nation's top producer of mink pelts.

This month alone, mink have been freed at ranches in Idaho, Illinois, Iowa and South Dakota. Similar raids were made earlier this year on mink farms in Oregon and Utah.

No one had claimed responsibility for the raids, but Breneman said the underground Animal Liberation Front was among the suspects.

Frozen corpses may give virus clue

OSLO, Norway — Medical sleuths hope 80-year-old corpses on Norway's frigid and remote Svalbard Islands can help them find a trace of one of the deadliest viruses ever known.

The researchers are looking for specimens of the virus that caused the Spanish Flu, which killed 20 million people worldwide in 1918-19. They hope that locating a specimen can help ward off similar attacks.

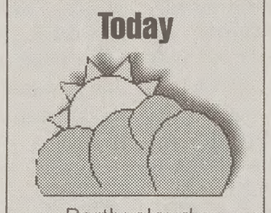
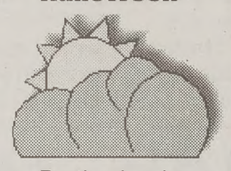
Flu viruses deteriorate quickly, so researchers have been looking for years for bodies of victims where the virus might have been preserved by freezing.

The investigators, led by medical geographer Kirsty Duncan of the University of Windsor in Canada, hope they have found such bodies in a churchyard in Longyearbyen. The Norwegian town is nestled in the glistening white expanses of the Svalbard archipelago, 600 miles below the North Pole.

The researchers went to the Svalbards earlier this month to try to determine if the bodies are buried in Longyearbyen's permafrost — the perpetually frozen ground not far below the surface.

If the bodies are in the permafrost, the researchers will prepare for the next step — going back to uncover the bodies and take tissue samples.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Halloween
High	58 as of		
Low	34 5 p.m.	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
Precipitation		High mid 60s	High mid 60s
Yesterday	none	Low low 40s	Low mid 40s
Month to date	1.64"		
Season	1.64"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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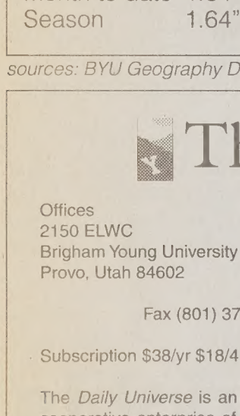
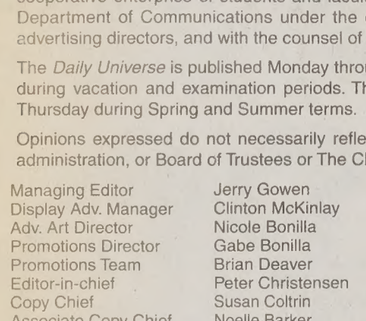
Scripture of the Day



"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:"

— *Ecclesiastes 3:1*



Melissa Spero likes this scripture because it "reminds me that everything doesn't need to be done right now. There will be a time for me to complete all of my goals." Melissa is a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in human development.

Lawyers to fight IRS bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawyers are girding for a lobbying fight with accountants. It's over an item in the IRS overhaul bill that could strip away an important reason for hiring a lawyer in disputes with the tax man.

The bill would extend the privilege of confidentiality, normally accorded to attorney-client discussions, to accountants and others who practice before the IRS.

Attorneys trumpet the confidentiality privilege as an important piece of leverage when dealing with the IRS, since it prevents the tax collector from forcing people to divulge their defense strategy.

"It puts you at a tremendous disadvantage if the IRS can discover what you tell your advisers in confidence," said Lawrence M. Hill, counsel for Brown & Wood LLP in New York.

The ability to keep client conversations secret "has been one of the main advantages that lawyers enjoy over accountants in the tax context," Hill said.

"This bill represents a watershed for the accounting profession," said Hill, because it would "level the competitive playing field between tax lawyers and tax accountants. ... I think it's worth in the millions and millions of dollars."

For now, law firms and the American Bar Association haven't taken formal positions on the issue. Several legal and accounting experts expect a lobbying showdown when the bill, now pending before the House, goes to the Senate next year.

"I think it likely will be a major issue," said former IRS commissioner Larry Gibbs, a partner at Miller & Chevalier in Washington.

One trend underlying the dispute is the revolutionary change in the accounting industry, where major firms are expanding rapidly into the consulting business.

"The legal profession is now concerned that accounting profession is beginning to encroach on its sacred turf," said Arthur Bowman, publisher of Bowman's Accounting Report, an Atlanta-based newsletter. "This would make this alleged encroachment a little easier."

"Lawyers will want to fight these provisions because they are already threatened by the number of accounting firms already hiring tax lawyers," Bowman said.

Other accountants disputed the assertion that extension of the confidentiality privilege would cause a boom.

"This alone is not going to do anything," said Mark Ely, KPMG Peat Marwick. "I think this will help us provide the one-stop shopping that clients frankly want and deserve."

Gibbs argued that extending the confidentiality privilege to non-lawyers could create new conflicts of interest at accounting firms. Accountants would be torn between their duty to keep client discussions private and their duty to provide the public with an independent opinion on the financial condition of a business, he said.

CHINA *from page 1*

But Thursday, Jiang is expected to get a tough reception at a Capitol Hill breakfast with some of China's most severe critics in Congress.

Clinton in effect lectured Jiang about American principles of freedom and democracy.

"We believe all individuals, as a condition of their humanity, have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," Clinton said. "We believe liberty includes freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of association."

Jiang coolly responded that the concepts of democracy and human rights are relative matters that should be determined in accordance with the different values and cultural traditions of individual countries.

Jiang refused to express regrets about the Tiananmen massacre. He said demonstrators "seriously disrupted social stability and jeopardized state security."

He said China, with 1.2 billion people, could not have reform without stability. In reply, Clinton said the United States had "a very different view" about Tiananmen.

"I believe that what happened — and the aftermath and the continuing reluctance to tolerate political dissent — has kept China from politically developing the level of support in the rest of the world that otherwise would have been developed."

On the delicate issue of Taiwan, which China considers a renegade province, Clinton reiterated the United States' "one-China" policy. "Ultimately, the relationship between (China) and Taiwan is for the Chinese themselves to determine peacefully," Clinton said.

On Tibet, Clinton urged China and the Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual leader, to engage in autonomy talks. Jiang said his government allows religious freedom and asked Clinton for "mutual understanding" in recognizing Beijing's right to govern its own internal affairs.

PERES *from page 1*

"Peace has a cost, and a very expensive one. You have to pay the cost, not because it is simple, but because the cost of war is always higher," Peres said. "If you do (peace) slowly, then the forces that oppose peace accelerate."

Speaking about U.S. involvement in Middle East affairs, Peres said he appreciates the government's effort to sacrifice for others.

He prefaced his remarks about the United States by saying that Columbus should not be credited with the discovery of America, but rather the Founding Fathers who truly put together what America is all about.

"For me the importance of America is not the size of its continent, but the depth of its Constitution," Peres said.

Although support from the United States is important, Peres said, it should not become a replacement for other supporting countries and parties.

The most personal insight Peres gave into his life as a leader was his description of his experience with the bombings in Jerusalem.

Shortly after he became prime minister, a bomb was detonated in Jerusalem. Peres went straight to the site of the bombing after hearing about the tragedy and saw blood still on the ground and hundreds of teary-eyed families. People in the crowd blamed him for the deaths and called him a traitor and a killer.

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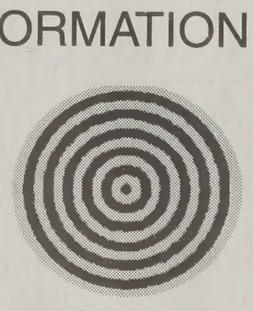

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- Drop
- List Open Sections
- Raincheck

LAST GRADES
- Year and Semester

PIN CHANGE

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(ABC)
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TRANSFER CLASSES
- Credit & Grades
- BYU Equivalents

HOLDS

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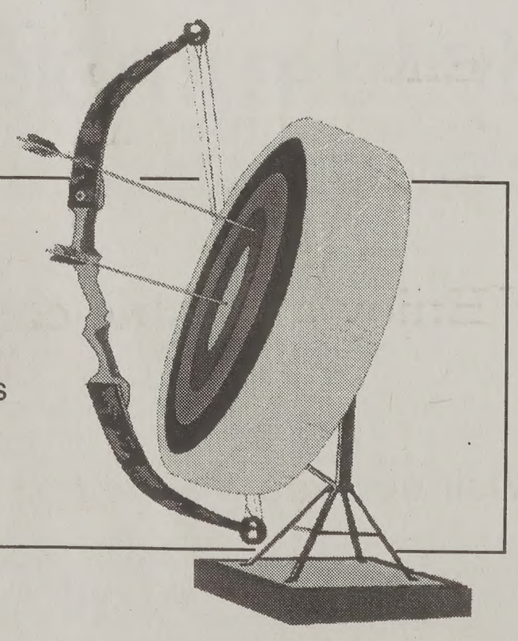

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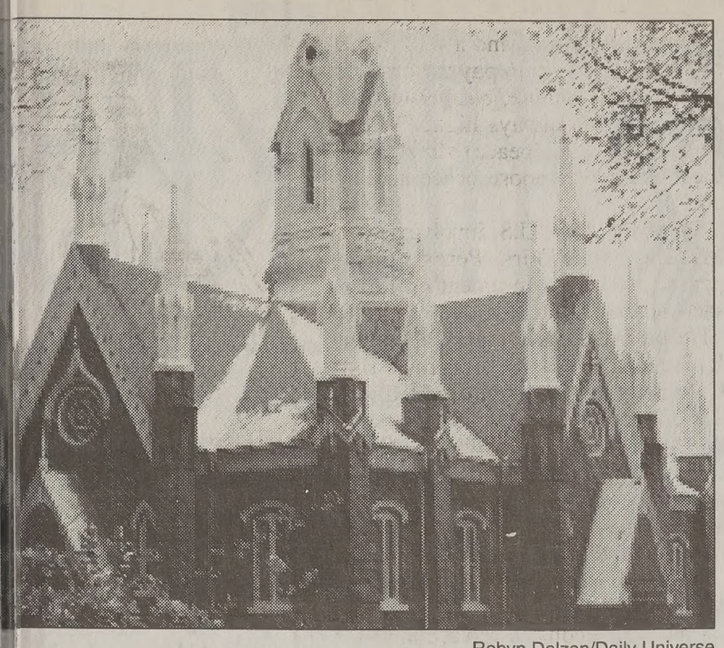
mple Square Concerts for tourists, locals



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

MAINSTAGE: The Assembly Hall on Temple Square in City is the site of the Temple Square Concert Series. The ch began in 1980, sponsors over 300 concerts each year.

By MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The Temple Square Concert Series, which sponsors over 300 concerts each year, has been instrumental in attracting tourists and locals to downtown Salt Lake City.

The concert series plays a large role in attracting visitors to Temple Square, said W. Boyd Christensen, chairman of visitor activities offered by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Visitors are drawn to the concerts because of the quality of talent and performers that come to be there," he said. "And all the concerts are offered for free."

The concert series began in 1980 as a program under the direction of President Gordon B. Hinckley to celebrate the Sesquicentennial of The LDS Church.

"They were originally proposed as a one-time summer series, but the concerts were so successful the First Presidency decided they should be year round," said Carroll Smith, executive secretary of the Temple Square Concert Series.

The series began to draw so many people that in 1983 The LDS Church decided to renovate the Assembly Hall on Temple Square to accommodate the concerts.

"They did a beautiful job incorporating the concert series into the Assembly Hall," Smith said. "It has a very intimate feeling and a very live sound. There's a rapport between the performer and the audience that you don't get in a larger concert hall."

The Assembly Hall seats approximately 1,200.

The concerts, especially those during the tourist season, usually attract a large turn-out.

"It's been wonderful," Smith said. "There have been some concerts in the Assembly Hall where people have practically had to hang from the chandeliers to get in. Sometimes the hall is so full that people have to stand outside the door and listen in."

To accommodate the large tourist season crowds, the concert series committee began to sponsor the Concerts in the Park Series, consisting of hourlong informal concerts on Tuesday and Friday evenings from June through August.

"Last year was the first year," Smith said. "This year more than doubled in attendance."

"We had 10,000 people attend the Concerts in the Park this summer," Christensen said.

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me, fire, robbery; stranger to Orem

y AMY LONG
niverse Staff Writer

AMES

fed a residence in Orem t.

at 1033 N. 1200 West, sus-000 in damage, said Orem b Conner.

nit to arrive on the scene fire to the basement level. unit tackled the basement, The fire was extinguished in minutes.

f the fire is still unknown.

RGET ROBBERY

robbery occurred in the park-er Target Tuesday night.

his early 20s approached a Orem female as she exited ner said.

pulled a gun from his waist victim to give him all her ner said. The thief then urse and ran.

aring a dark coat and a blue the time of the robbery. The later found in a field west ng center. The gun was not r said.

is described as a stocky, 6-e male.

DISAPPEARING/REAPPEARING DOG

Last week the Orem City Animal Control reported that a dog picked up in the Highland area had been stolen during the night, Conner said. The dog was seen around the Highland area later and again taken to the shelter.

Around 11 p.m. Tuesday the alarm of the shelter sounded once more. Police arrived on the scene in time to see a man fleeing from a window, Conner said.

The break-in suspect claimed the dog was his, Conner said. The intruder caused some damage to the inside of the shelter, Conner said.

TEEN-AGERS AT LARGE

Two teen-agers are at large after breaking into a shed Tuesday night.

The shed, which belongs to a 47-year-old Orem woman, is part of a residence in a trailer court, Conner said.

When the woman went to the shed to investigate some noises she heard, the trespassers punched her in the face and ran away, Conner said.

The suspects are both described as white males of average build who were seen wearing light-colored T-shirts, Conner said. One of the teen-agers is around 6 feet 2 inches tall; the other is about 6 feet.

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Daily Universe

OPINION

More than motherly advice

"Grab onto my hand and look both ways before you cross," is probably what Bernadette Martinez said to her 4-year-old daughter as they approached the crosswalk on 900 W. and 700 South in Salt Lake City Monday. A mother's wise counsel, however, did not prevent the two from being hit by a motorist that day.

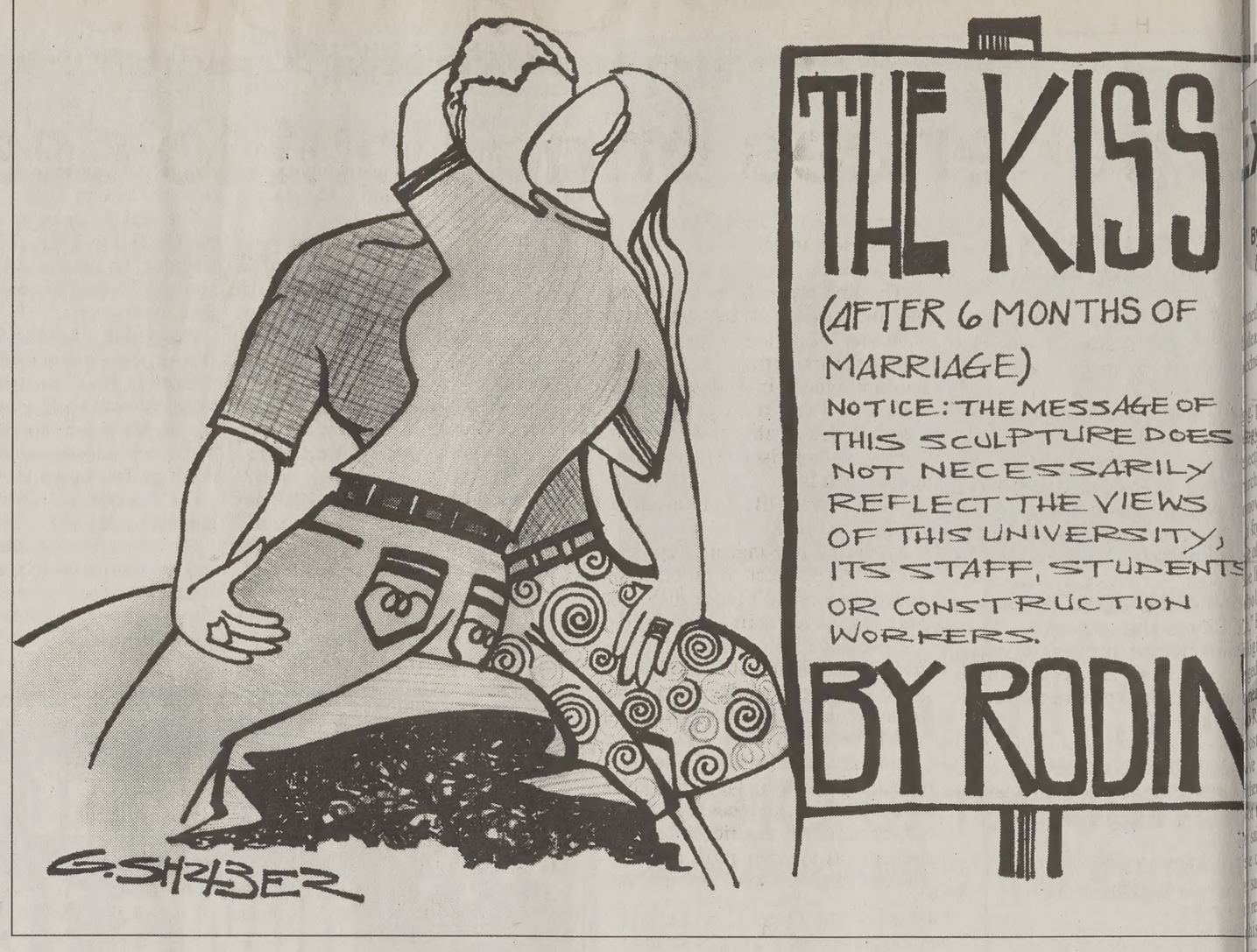
Martinez was not harmed and her daughter was in fair condition, but it is going to take more than pedestrians heeding motherly advice to end the rampant accidents in Utah. Salt Lake City, since I-15 construction, has experienced a 25 percent increase in auto-pedestrian accidents, said Salt Lake City Police Chief Ruben Ortega in a recent Salt Lake Tribune article. The significant increase in accidents motivated Salt Lake City Prosecutor Cheryl Luke to send a letter to 3rd District's associate presiding judge, Robin Reese, asking that fines for jaywalking, pedestrian crossing against a light, failing to yield to a pedestrian and passing a car at a crosswalk, be raised from $57 to $200.

That's great for Salt Lake, but Provo has problems too. For example, lights have been added to the crosswalk on 900 East by Deseret Towers and across from the Oak Hills Chapel. However, the crosswalk east of the Law building on 900 East had to be removed entirely because of continuous problems. University Police crime prevention officer, Bob Eyre said University Parkway and 450 East crosswalk is the worst on campus, which is why an officer is always there for BYU events.

There is no movement in Provo to increase the fines, which are not always a deterrent. More than a fine-hike, however, is needed; Stricter enforcement, perhaps even stricter laws, is needed. In California, a pedestrian has the right of way always, even outside of a crosswalk. Not so in Utah, where the law only protects a pedestrian within crosswalk perimeters. Officers need to patrol with a more watchful eye. Would drivers be so apt to speed through crosswalks, ignoring pedestrians if fines were strictly enforced?

But both pedestrians and drivers need to be aware. Pedestrians need to follow mother's advice and look both ways before crossing the street. Drivers need to slow down in areas with poorly lit crosswalks and be on the lookout for the occasional darting pedestrian. Most importantly, if a pedestrian is in the crosswalk, drivers must stop.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


THE KISS
(AFTER 6 MONTHS OF MARRIAGE)
NOTICE: THE MESSAGE OF THIS SCULPTURE DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THIS UNIVERSITY, ITS STAFF, STUDENTS OR CONSTRUCTION WORKERS.
BY RODIN
G. SHRIBER

Reminiscent of book burning

by Michelle Kowalski

Special Projects Editor

Where is the fine line between what's art and what's not? When prurient thoughts enter the mind, is this how we tell the difference between the two sides?

BYU's Museum of Art has decided what students will be viewing. Monday marked the opening of the Francois Auguste Rene Rodin exhibit at the MOA. Four of Rodin's pieces have been pulled from the exhibit. "The Kiss," "Saint John The Baptist Preaching," "The Prodigal Son" and "Monument to Balzac" are the sculptures that will not be included in the display, which will be here until January.

Drawing a line between what is considered art and what is not is a very personal issue. For some, a piece may be inspiring, while others find the exact same piece offensive. That is the question BYU had to deal with.

One professor said people in the Provo/Utah community do not have much contact with the world of art. This could be a reason for the offense taken to images portraying nudes. He said the LDS attitudes toward art go back to Puritan or biblical ideas.

He said he could also sympathize with the curator on his decision not to show the pieces. Some of Rodin's pieces do push the lines of sexuality. He said the curator would not want to offend his patrons.

"We have felt that the nature of those works are such that the viewer will be concentrating on them in a way that is not good for us," said Campbell Gray, director of the MOA in an Associated Press article.

In Dan Egan's *Salt Lake Tribune* article, Gray said that these sculptures could distract from the other pieces.

BYU's museum may have a particular responsibility to protect the community from possibly offensive pieces, but what about the students who have come to learn and expand their minds?

Another professor, who works in the Harris Fine Arts Center, who asked not to be identified, said he feels the atmosphere is one where some of the faculty members are very hesitant to speak for publication about this subject. He felt this art work should not be viewed as pornography. He said "Saint John the Baptist" would probably have been allowed to be part of the exhibit if it had been given a different name.

Not only are we censoring art, but also some of our faculty seem to be fearful of sharing their opinions about what is happening. A university is a place for learning and sharing ideas. BYU has been attacked several times recently about academic freedom. We are headed down the same road by limiting our aspects on what is considered art.

The problem goes beyond nudity with this sculpture, Gray said. Rodin failed to show John the Baptist as a biblical prophet.

Rodin is noted as one of the most important sculptors of the 19th Century. We should be celebrating the fact that we are privileged to see these masterpieces and not hide them in the basement of the museum.

"We haven't had any other institutions that have felt the need not to exhibit any pieces by Rodin," said Rachael Blackburn, curator of exhibits of the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Foundation.

Removing certain pieces of art rings similar to the days of book banning. Are we resembling societies who would burn copies of *Huckleberry Finn* or *Catcher in the Rye*?

"If in other lands the press and books and literature of all kinds are censored, we must redouble our efforts here to keep it free," said Franklin Delano Roosevelt during a 1938 speech for the National Education Association in New York City. "Books may be burned and cities sacked, but truth, like the yearning for freedom, lives in the hearts of humble men and women."

"Censorship connotes a sense of fear," said Gray in Egan's article. "If we had a sense of fear, we wouldn't do this because of the media attention we are drawing."

What is the solution to this problem? Education may be one possible solution. As a university, we have a responsibility to teach our students and the community what art is. Finding the standard to accommodate the university and public community may not be easy, but through education, it is possible. The more we limit people's accessibility to pieces of art, the less likely they are going to be able to discern what art is.

Kowalski is senior from Wallingford, Conn. majoring in journalism.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Rodin exhibit:

Purity not pornography

Garrett Helmer
Raleigh, N.C.

A few years ago, my mission president in Paris allowed me and other missionaries to visit the Rodin museum. What an outrage! What a risk he was taking! Our unblemished minds could have conjured up unthinkably horrible thoughts by viewing such art. Shame on my mission president for supposing that us LDS missionaries could receive any sort of edification by observing the same art that the BYU administration deems inappropriate to view.

Boy was I lucky to get sent to Paris. Who would think that a university, an institution of higher learning, would remove such rich, renown, and nobly regarded art, esteemed by the majority (non-fanatical and fair-minded individuals) as representations of purity, not pornography? I'm embarrassed, and my French friends attending BYU have expressed to me their feelings of affront and discourtesy. We all ought to be insulted.

Double standard

Mark Nielson
Boise, Idaho

I have one question concerning BYU's censorship of the Rodin art exhibit: Why is nudity not considered in violation of the Honor Code and university standards when shown in the International Cinema (one example being the French film "Manon of the Spring") but is considered in violation of BYU standards when presented in the Museum of Art? In my opinion, if BYU policy is going to be cited as the reason the Robin exhibit was censored, than that same policy needs to be applied equally throughout the campus. I am not writing in defense of the public display of nudity but rather the public display of art. It seems silly for students to learn of and read about Rodins' art in classes taught at BYU yet not be allowed to personally view his most famous work on campus. If the concern is not so much the nudity as the educational or maturity level of those viewing the exhibit and the affect nudity will have on their experience at the Museum of Art than why not compromise and display the censored works in a room designated specifically for mature audiences only?

Let students decide

Matt Baker
Ephraim

In the spirit of teaching correct principles and letting people govern themselves I think it would be wise for the MOA to let me decide what is appropriate art and what isn't. Let me learn correct principles at BYU, but make my own decisions of when to shield my eyes and when to look. Some of the people that appreciate art may never have the opportunity to see the four pieces of Rodin stored in some Provo basement.

No place at BYU

Adam Hiatt
Mt. Airy, N.C.

I am writing in response to the article in Tuesday's Daily Universe, about the Rodin exhibit. I hold the opinion that such "art," the sculptures they chose NOT to display, have no place in a fine university such as BYU.

Speaking of modesty President Ezra Taft Benson has said: "...Satan recognizes that this is one of his most powerful tools. He tries to promote it, to promulgate it. He tries to sell immodesty. And usually, he starts with immodesty. He tries to emphasize that the body, this physical body, is a beautiful thing; therefore, it should be admired and appreciated. And then the next step is to persuade us that it is to be handled ...

"We must defend our youth, in the interests of this nation which God has blessed above all others. We must rise to this task, stand up and be counted on the side of decency. We must show by our lives and actions that we possess the virtues that made America great.

"There will be those who will cry 'censorship' and 'suppressing of freedom of information.' To these people there does not seem to be any difference between liberty and license — but there is a real difference. It is not a denial of liberty to forbid the sale of narcotics or alcohol to children, and neither is it a denial of liberty to ban the distribution of filthy, obscene, character-destroying materials.

"There has developed in this country, I am sorry to say, a species of so-called 'broadmindedness' which tolerates anything and everything. It is high time right-thinking citizens showed they are fed up with such false broadmindedness. I for one fail to see where this so-called 'tolerance' of evil has made society any better or individuals any happier. We cannot steer a safe course without a compass. We cannot build an enduring society except on principles of righteousness. (Teachings of Ezra Taft Benson, p. 409)."

I believe we need to set certain standards of decency and modesty, not only in the honor code, but in what we tolerate in the name of "art" and then stick by them. I am particularly disappointed when Humanities and Art professors require students to view, paintings, slides, sculptures, movies, etc. that depict nudity. They are in effect, forcing their standards of "art" upon the students by requiring them to know them for tests.

Homosexuality not dishonest

Hyrum F. Durtschi
Seattle

In response to Tuesday's letter regarding the "dishonesty" of homosexuality.

It is always discouraging to me to observe the self-righteous attitudes of those who profess to understand another's sexual orientation, to understand emotions and psychological struggles, which they have never themselves experienced. It is a simple thing for a heterosexual who grew up in a heterosexual society to look outside his homogeneous world and condemn those whose life's experiences and world views he does not comprehend. But who are we to proclaim that we understand beliefs and lifestyles with which we have had no experience? And then to stand on our Rameumptom and declare that our distorted and prejudiced views of the world are not "misconceived." It is wrong to presume that homosexuals are dishonest, or that they somehow represent a portion of society which has less integrity or desire to do what is right.

Honesty cannot be defined along lines of sexual orientation. On the contrary, for a person to come to the conclusion that he is homosexual generally represents immeasurable amounts of deep soul-searching and personal reflection, searching for explanations and answers and truth.

In response to one final point raised in the letter, concerning his view that regarding homosexuality as "dishonest and unrespectable will help to discourage homosexual behavior." Making people feel ostracized never was a very effective way of encouraging people to conform. Ostracism only causes hurt and a deepened sense of dejection and hopelessness. Rather than piously condemning things that we know nothing about, we could better expend our energies on trying to understand.

Wilderness study

David Hymas
Provo

I wanted to write and clarify some thin wilderness debate in Utah, which may not have been confusing from the article Cannon's visit Oct. 20.

There are 3.2 million acres "mana wilderness in Utah. The article made i that there are 3.2 million acres desig wilderness in Utah. There is a big differe 1964 Wildemess Act provides for a perio federal land can be examined as Wi Study Areas (WSA's) to dctcrmine if the for admission into the Federal Wil Reserve System. This is where the 3.2 acres come in — they are being studi Bureau of Land Managcment survey lands and found 1.9 million acres that for wilderness. This angered many envi talists because the BLM put requirem wilderness that were not in the 19 Citizens got together under the Utah Wi Coalition (UWC) in thc 80's to make t proposal, and through this they came up million acres. Rep. Cannon's bill attempt tect about 2.2 million acres of the 3.2 acres of WSA's. Rep. Hansen's (of the f gressional district in Utah) new "compr bill would protect about 2.7 million these 3.2 million. These proposals wou up areas that in reality are de facto wil They are managed as wilderness, so envi talists already "have" 3.2 million acres p Until another law is passed to change h lands are managed, the BLM must cor manage them as wildemess.

This is the point that I tried to make w Cannon in talking with him and with t Universe reporter. He told me, very since he too "was an environmentalist. All I w have a dialogue (with other environmenta suggested that he make a true comp betwecn the 3.2 million acres of WSA's already have managed as wildemess, an million acres that the UWC has suggest this kind of offer is made, environmentali no incentive to have a dialogue. All they do is derail any bill going through Con get fewer acres than 3.2 million. As any has studied Congress can tell you, it is m ier to prevent a bill from passing than t get one passed on your own. Why n reach a true "compromise?" Anything l 3.2 million acres will be seen as a loss ronmentalists. If Rep. Cannon really v have a dialogue, he must bring an incenti environmentalists to the table. U happens, or until green groups can get support for their 5.7 million bill, t "wildemess wars" will continue.

Don't take the leaves a

Quinn Pack
Los Alamos, N.M.

It's fall, winter is coming, leaves are c color and BYU campus sidewalks are with dry, wind-blown leaves. I assume t quickly the BYU Physical Facilities "va will appear and will begin to suck all th away. Would it be possible before the le removed permanently, to make a great bi leaves somewhere on BYU campus? I re when my younger brother and I had "lea After the job was done, we would usually the leaves; sometimes for hours. It was stress-reliever. With so many leaves here pus, couldn't we have fun with them, befo are taken away?

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printe All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exce 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all le ters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarit Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices the 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or fax to 378-2959. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached 378-7114.

Campus Editor: Margaret Nell
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: margaret@du2.byu.edu

xperiences bring light to death

By BESS HARVEY
Universe Staff Writer

eth Ring addressed the issues eas of near-death experience nesday evening's Honors lec-

, professor emeritus of psy- gy at the University of icticut, said that the study and ch of near-death experiences oved the dominant image of from the Grim Reaper to the of light.

light is coming to eclipse the ol of the Grim Reaper as " Ring said.

gious beliefs are often ed after one has been involved ear-death experience, accord- Ring.

st people who undergo and e an experience are convinced ere is life after death, whether they believed in it before," aid.

common phenomenon that said many people experience is eview.

is is when you get visual s of everything that has hap- in your life. For most people e review is in total love, com- forgiveness and unconditional ance," Ring said.

ording to Ring, most experiencers view the life review from a dual aspect.

"The first aspect is watching their life like they are watching a play or a movie," Ring said. "The second aspect occurs at the same time, but they are actually in their life."

Ring said that most experiencers say that during this time they are having an 'omniscient understanding' of their life.

"Their whole life is laid out for them," Ring said.

According to Ring, it is common for the experiencer to go back and switch places with those they have hurt or wronged during their lives.

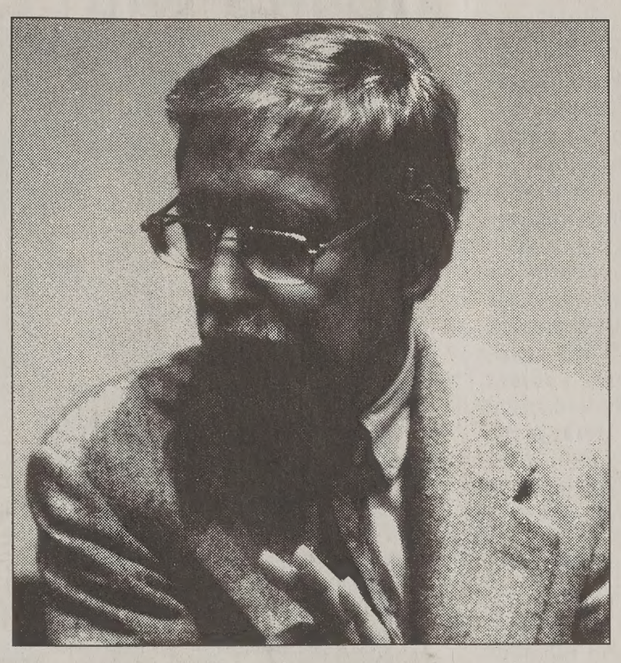
"One experiencer I interviewed had a total reliving of every thought, word and deed and the effect it had on everyone," Ring said. "No detail was left out."

Ring said that during a near-death experience there is only one person in the universe, and that is you.

"A near-death experience seems to be educative, not punitive. It is meant to teach you something," Ring said.

Ring has been doing research recently on near-death experiences with the blind. Through his studies, Ring said he has found that 80 percent of people in the study claim to have some visual experience.

"These are not just private fantasies and hallucinations because they are all having similar experiences," Ring said.



LIFE AND DEATH: Kenneth Ring discusses near-death experiences in a lecture Wednesday. Ring said the religious beliefs of people involved in near-death experiences often change.

Lisa Stout/ Daily Universe

Through his study Ring said he believes that the senses and limitations are transcended after death.

"I believe that the limitations and handicaps which we suffer here are not existent after death," Ring said.

Ring invited all to think of the impact of near-death experiences.

"The study of near-death experiences will enhance your spirituality and deepen your awareness of God in your own life," Ring said.

Ring said that students who take classes on near-death experience come out of the class with a more positive look on death.

"Sixty percent to 80 percent of people in my classes say the fear and sting of death has been removed. But people still fear the pain and process of death," Ring said.

plomat analyzes Uganda's struggles

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

tudents received a historical s from Ambassador of Edith Grace Ssempala about Uganda's political nomic transformation during ecade.

ala was the featured speaker s International Forum Series d by the David M. Kennedy r International Studies.

the past decade, Uganda a country under continuous warfare, she said. Uganda's three-class society of feudal, artisan and peasantry provided the government with no vision or leadership training for the nation's challenges.

"The peasantry class eventually dominated, which caused Uganda to regress and suffer serious economic and political consequences.

"The country of Uganda is a beautiful, fertile country that has potential for a great future," Ssempala said.

In 1983 the nation suffered genocide with over 200 deaths daily stemming from ambush and government raids. At this time, 27 Ugandans united together with the common goal to free their people, overthrowing Uganda's government and establishing a new order of political, democratic and religious freedom.

"Their goal was to establish a foundation for the future based on good government," Ssempala said. "Every person must be subject to laws of the land."

"Recovery of this country was not an overnight process," she said. "It took visionary leadership, hard work and sacrifice from many."

Ssempala attributes Uganda's amazing recovery to five elements: increased democracy, economic equalization, education, women's empowerment and regional corporation.

"This is an emergence of a new generation with modern leaders and political changes which generate more opportunities," Ssempala said. "We have entered a new era of prosperity, made good strides and need continued support from international countries.

"We hope our partners and friends continue to support our efforts," she said.

-hop dance club to require auditions

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

is a new club on campus this r that turned 2 months old

is a dance group that performs aphed dance moves to hip-hop

b's purpose is "to give BYU a chance to dance to hip-hop said Y Beat club President gbenovivi, a freshman from n, Ghana, majoring in biology.

lived in New York before BYU, and she heard a lot of music. She rarely hears hip- rovo, and that was one of her or starting the club.

op is a cross between modern d break dance," she said.

e of dancing is easier for peo- can dance to Top 40 music and ore challenging for those who alo said.

les of hip-hop music include Michael Jackson's "Bad" and Janet Jackson's "Black Cat." Other hip-hop artists include Montell Jordan, Mariah Carey, Brandy and Will Smith, Abalo said.

But Michael Jackson is the king of hip-hop, she said.

Maria Perez, a sophomore from Union City, Calif., majoring in public policy/media arts, is a member of Y Beat.

"Hip-hop is growing in popularity," she said. "You always see it in clubs. We wanted to bring it out of the clubs and make it a choreographed discipline. It's a really fun way to relieve academic tension, get some exercise, meet people, listen to great music and learn other forms of dance."

Jason Lars Mills, a second-year graduate student in geography from Montpelier, Va., is another member of Y Beat and joined because "it sounded like a fun thing to do." But he was surprised by the club.

"I didn't know we were going to have choreographed moves," Mills said. "I thought it was a club to go and hang out with people who like to dance."

Mills recommends the club to other students. He said students who "are interested in hip-hop and interested in sweating" should definitely join.

Abalo said the dance is an opportunity for "BYU to get a taste of hip-hop music and to get a chance to dance to it."

The club meets Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 133 RB and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in 158 RB. Meetings are to practice choreographed routines to hip-hop music.

"Y Beat will also integrate other forms of dance," Perez said. "We won't be just strictly hip-hop."

Anyone may join the club, but Abalo says that after Nov. 5, prospective members must audition before being accepted into Y Beat.

Y Beat does not charge membership dues or fees.

ymposium to focus on poetry

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

nter for the Study of Christian Literature and the College of ies are co-sponsoring a sym- on metaphysical poetry today Saturday.

hysical poetry is "an attempt by define something more than using physical images," said orris, a humanities professor of writing and BYU's poet-in-res- "We recognize it more by what an what it is."

an attempt by poets to define ng more than physical using images," Norris said.

likes this type of poetry metaphysical poets "know ir message is, and the way in ey pass on to us the meaning em by sequences of comparisons is surprising and illuminating," he said.

Norris will be the keynote speaker tonight at 7:30 in the Balsam Room of the Provo Park Hotel.

He will give a presentation, "The Welsh Connection," because "a metaphysical habit of thought is commonplace in Welsh poetry," he said.

Other keynote speakers include Louis Martz of Yale University, Richard Strier of the University of Chicago and Dorothy Huff Oberhaus of Mercy College in Michigan.

Jane Brady, office manager of the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, said that Oberhaus is one of the most recognized Emily Dickinson scholars in the country.

Dickinson frequently uses metaphysical aspects in her poetry, Brady said.

The symposium is free to members of the BYU community but costs $20 for the general public.

According to symposium information published by the center, those interested may register today from 8 to 8:30 a.m. at the Provo Park Hotel.

Norris hopes many students will attend the symposium because he thinks they would enjoy metaphysical poetry.

"This is very energetic and sinewy poetry, very unlike the common idea of poetry," he said.

Anyone interested in attending the symposium may contact the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature at 378-3073.

At-a-Glance

INTERNSHIPS STILL AVAILABLE: Winter Semester 1998 internships with the Utah State Legislature and Spring-Summer internships in Washington D.C. are still available. The deadline for the internships is Nov. 1. For more information and an application, contact the Washington Seminar office at 378-6029 or 745 SWKT.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia, bulimia? Join us for the campus meeting of Overeaters Anonymous. Wednesdays at 11 a.m. For more information call Joy at 225-4540.

STUDENT MAGAZINE CONTEST: Inscape Magazine is holding a contest. The categories include poetry, personal essay, short story, humor, drama and literary criticism. Cash prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each category. Submissions are due Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. For more information contact the Inscape office at 378-4455 or 3156 JKHB.

WESTERN CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE: Are you interested in chiropractics? Western Chiropractic College will be on campus Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon in 313 WIDB to meet with all students interested in this field. Walk in any time.

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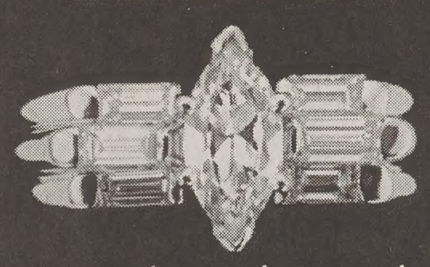

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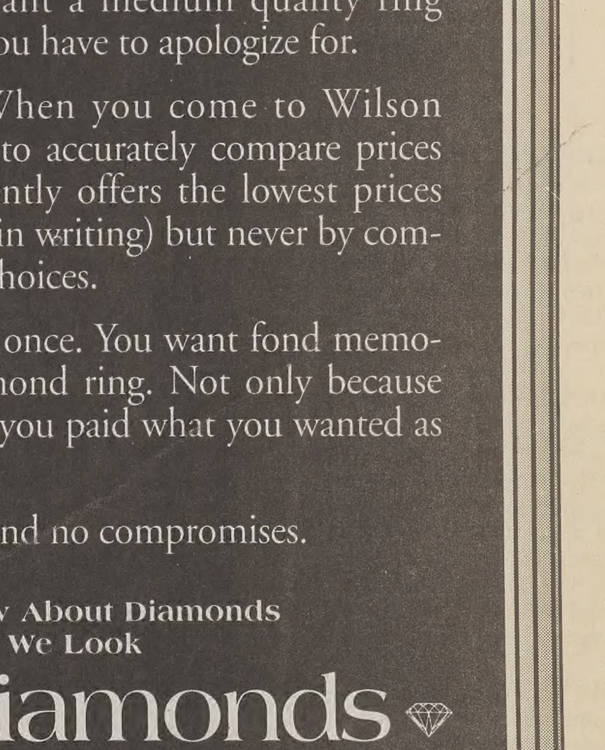

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UFOs on new CD-ROM

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

"UFOs: Just The Facts" is a wonderful new multimedia CD-ROM that does a fabulous job of providing both detailed and documented information for those intrigued by the phenomenon of UFOs.

The CD-ROM, produced by the Sky Multimedia group, is promoted as being both entertaining and informative, a description I would quickly agree with. As I browsed through the various menu options and explored the information contained therein, I was entertained and better informed on the subject of UFOs.

One of my favorite parts of the CD-ROM was the "Film and Video" exhibit. While the film section only offers six different videos of UFOs, the shots are intriguing. One in particular I liked was the shot from a space shuttle that showed a meteor and lightning storm on Earth that is interrupted for a brief time by what appears to be a large UFO coming out of the clouds. While the shot is distant and shaky, it is still fairly convincing. Other shots include one from space showing something zipping off in the distance, plus a couple of other shots from Earth. All in all the footage is decent, but like most UFO footage, it is difficult to follow and ambiguous at best.

Another interesting section, entitled "Government Documents," contained convincing evidence of government cover-ups from both the military and FBI, some of which were originally intended for various presidents and other important government officials. The CD-ROM lays out both the original copy and a translated version, making it easier to understand, although the actual content of the documents is difficult to decipher. Still, the fact that the documents exist, and you can read them on the CD-ROM, somehow makes the whole idea of a government cover-up credible. It is a must-see for anyone who is convinced deep down that the government is holding out on its UFO information.

Although most of the information on the CD-ROM is interesting and entertaining, some of it is just plain boring. The "Timeline" section is a true sleeper in its attempt to trace the important dates of UFO history. Equally boring is the "UFO Lore" section, which contains ancient hieroglyphics and artifacts that are somehow connected to UFOs in the past. These portions of the CD-ROM are the definite downside to the presentation, offering little detail and few graphics.

Overall "UFOs: Just The Facts" is an entertaining and interesting approach to the subject of UFOs. It contains information and fabulous graphics that come together in a fun package for UFO buffs everywhere.

'Trail of Dreams' pioneer musical uplifts with Broadway-like talent

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

Photo courtesy of Marie Ch

ROMANCING THE TRAIL: Janae Thomas and Davison Cheney as the Nielsons, a Danish couple, in the pioneer musical "Tra Dreams." Their touching love song, "I'll Love Whatever's Left of Y is part of what makes this production excellent. The musical is formed at the Valentine Theater in American Fork through Nov. 22

Have you heard much about the pioneers lately?

OK, it's a dumb question. This sesquicentennial year has been saturated with pioneer-related plays, songs, books and spectaculars. Many have been too sentimental, too contrived, or too obviously out to make a buck.

One uplifting exception to this is "Trail of Dreams," a musical being performed at the Valentine Theater in American Fork, just northwest of the Mt. Timpanogos Temple.

Written by James Arrington, Marvin Payne and Steven Kapp Perry, "Trail of Dreams" tells the story of John Brown, who helped 70,000 pioneers cross the plains between 1846 and 1969.

This is no typical crossing-the-plains story, though. Instead, the play takes the form of John Brown's dream, in which he and the people he crossed with all exist simultaneously — despite the fact that in real life, most of them crossed the plains in different years and never met each other. Brown (played by Payne, who is Brown's real-life great-grandson) flits back and forth, from winter of one year to summer of another year, dealing with all the problems at once.

The main problem is death, as represented by Angela Hopewell (Martha Glissmeyer). Only Payne can see or hear her, but she is present whenever a pioneer dies — a genuine Angel of Death, albeit a very pretty one. It is she who eventually vocalizes the play's theme: "Dreams are stronger than death."

Perhaps one does not expect much from a locally written and produced musical. Good musicals are written by big-time Broadway guys like Sondheim and Andrew Lloyd Webber, right?

If this were ever my attitude (and I don't think it was), I've changed my mind. "Trail of Dreams," while obviously of local interest and subject matter, is on a par with some of the better Broadway-style shows I've seen.

Good acting is the norm in this show. Davison Cheney and Janae Thomas, as the Danish couple Nielson, are perhaps the most endearing characters, and they sing a very funny, yet very touching love song: "I'll Love Whatever's Left of You" (that is, even if frostbite takes your legs, or your hair falls out).

Payne is a strong John Brown, though he sort of presides over the show more than he stars in it. He often is on stage merely to observe the actions of others, and we never really get very far inside his thoughts. Still, he is solid and realistic in his performance.

The most visually impressive actor is David Whitlock, as Robert Pearce. Pearce is an English fellow who is crippled (he walks with a cane) and whose hand is withered. Whitlock is so convincing and realistic as the lame man that I was sure he actually suffered from those afflictions. When Whitlock was healed and he walked perfectly, the audience was stunned.

The show is slightly heavy-handed, what with all the death and stuff, but it is ultimately positive and uplifting. It's a show for Everyman — accessible for the casual theater-goer, but satisfying for the connoisseur.

"Trail of Dreams" will be performed every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday (except Halloween) through Nov. 22. Admission is $10 at the door, $8.50 in advance. Call 492-1847 for more information.

Tuba players show the brass at Octubafest

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

This week instrumental members of he tuba family celebrate the eighth nnual Octubafest at the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center hrough Saturday when the celebration nds.

All concerts start at 7:30 p.m. and will eature a variety of performers who also lay the euphonium, a tenor tuba, which s a smaller version of the tuba.

"The euphonium is not a well-known nstrument," said Elena Hansen, a junior vith a double major in music perfornance and Spanish from Preston, Idaho.

Hansen said the sound capabilities of he euphonium and the playing capabilies of the performers are the best exhiition of Octubafest.

"These instruments don't get a chance o play the more important parts in a oncert because they are normally backround instruments," said Steven Call, irector of Octubafest and a full-time aculty member at BYU who teaches uba and euphonium.

Call said he tries to showcase these nstruments in solo and ensemble setngs. It is also an opportunity for stuents to stretch their abilities by playing n settings in which they are less famil-ar, he said.

Raising awareness in younger perormers about the tuba and the instruents in its family is one of the most mportant things Octubafest accomlishes, Hansen said.

Courtesy of BYU Tuba-Euphonium ensemble

TUBA TIME: BYU's Tuba-Euphonium ensemble, pictured above, is having its annual "Octubafest" through Saturday. The festival will showcase the tuba and its musical qualities.

Call will play tuba and euphonium music of British composers today. Special guests will also include Robin Hancock on piano and the Utah Tuba Quartet.

Friday's concert will feature three student performers: Hansen on the euphonium, and Sam McGuire and Dan Bryce on the tuba. Call will also play tuba with guests Bob Bailey on piano and Cary Hobbs on banjo. They will play Dixieland and jazz music.

Saturday is the Grand Octubafest concert. Performing that day will be the BYU Tuba-Euphonium ensemble, the Tuba-Jazz ensemble, the Utah Tuba Quartet and a massed ensemble of participants.

TODAY

'HEATER — COMEDY: This 'eek's student-produced play is Amy's View," by David Hare. The irector is Lili Romero. erformances are at 1, 2 and 4 p.m. n the Harris Fine Arts Center's [elke Experimental Theater. dmission is free.

'HEATER — OPERETTA: BYU's roduction of "The Merry Widow," 'ill be performed at 7:30 p.m. The :ory, a translation from the German Die Lustige Witwe," is full of plots, :hemes, flirtations and romance, nd mixes dialogue with singing. ickets are $9 general, $7 with stuent ID. Call 378-4322 for more nformation.

'HEATER — COMEDY: The Hale enter Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 orth, will present Noel Coward's lassic comedy "Blithe Spirit" at 8 .m. It's the story of a man whose first wife, who is dead, haunts him and his new wife. Hilarity ensues. The show runs through Nov. 22. Tickets are $5 to $7; call 226-8600 for more information.

MUSIC — TUBA! All members of the tuba family (including the occasionally overlooked euphonium) will be represented in the annual Octubafest at 7:30 tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free. BYU's tuba faculty will perform, as will the BYU Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble and the Utah Tuba Quartet. Last year's concert featured classical as well as popular pieces; the same variety can be expected this time as well.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are the films at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. Please note that these times are for today only. "Picture Bride" (1994, 90 minutes) is a love story taking place during Hawaii's plantation era. It is in Japanese with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15 and 6:55 p.m. "El Sur (The South)" (1986, 94 minutes) follows a young girl who searches for clues about her family's past. It is in Spanish with English subtitles and will be shown at 5 and 8:40 p.m. Admission for all shows is $1, free with IC card.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATER: Last year's mega-hit "Jerry Maguire" is at the Varsity Theater again, but tonight's the last night. Tom Cruise is an arrogant-but-handsome sports agent who falls in love and changes after someone shows him the money, or something. Showtimes are 7 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is $1.50. Tickets go on sale at noon; you should probably get in line now.

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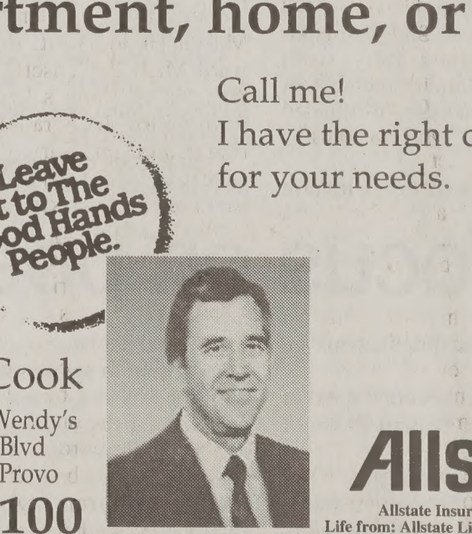
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eidauer steps into new role

DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer

minutes after practice, and cidauer is writhing in pain as massages his foot, working sore spot over and over. The dauer broke late into last sea- ll giving him fits. Weidauer's the men's basketball program rying to do the same thing this gain their old form.

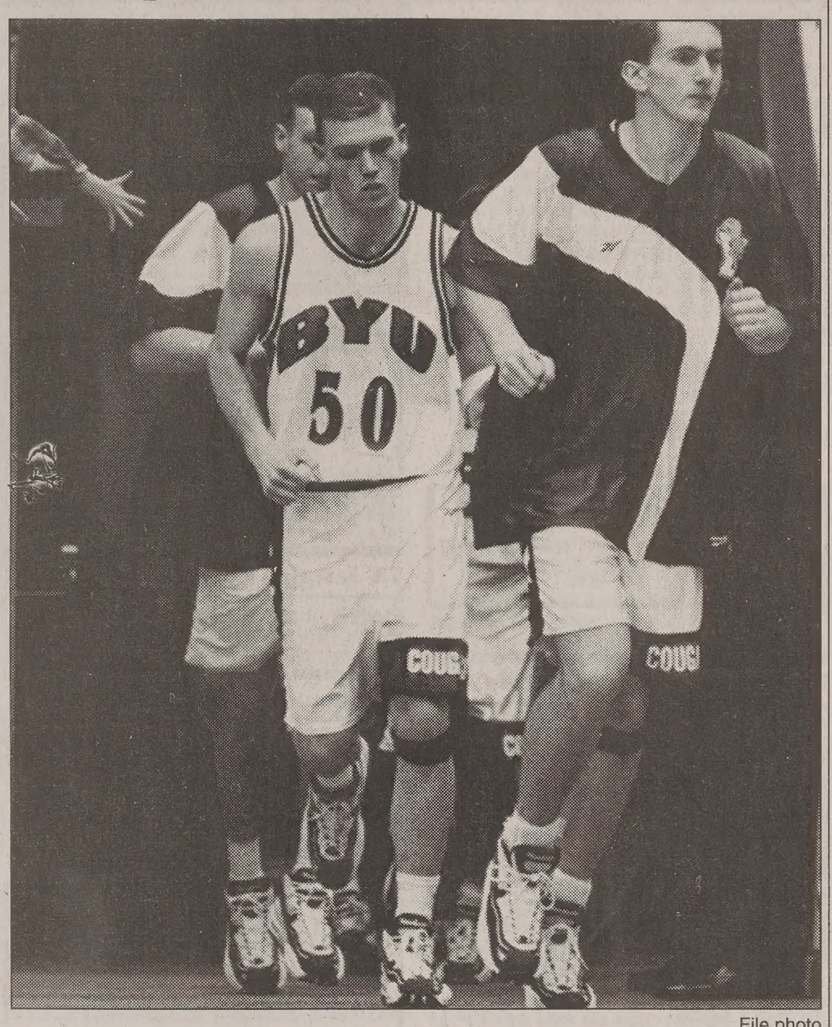
r where four new coaches and layers have joined the pro- cidauer, the lone senior on the one of the only constants from ulent 1996-97 season. As he is last season on the team, r will be taking on new and ng roles as scoring threat and ier.

n't been much of a standout re at BYU in terms of scoring ve been more of a role player," ulauer. "This year they want me for the shot more and to be an offensive threat. It's been ause I haven't been 100 per- l it'll take some getting used

oach Steve Cleveland sees r's role as an experienced r and leader on the court. be expecting eight to nine a game out of him, and we're ing for some leadership on the Cleveland said. "He's seen ng. He's been at the highest at the lowest point of this pro-

ier, in part, is a victim of bad As a freshman in the 1991-92 e was on a team that won the ampionship and advanced to A tournament. Unfortunately, r got little playing time during and didn't get to fulfill one of ns — play in an NCAA tour- e.

edshirting a year following his to Germany, Weidauer got f playing time in the 1995-96 his favorite season so far in a



File photo

SENIOR STARTER: Justin Weidauer trots onto the court with teammates. Weidauer is the only senior on a rebuilt BYU team.

Cougar uniform. Then came his junior season, a frustrating one for Weidauer. Not only was the team limping its way through a nightmarish 1-25 season, but Weidauer ended the season doing some limping of his own — he broke his foot six games from the end of the season.

"I felt I was playing the best ball of my life at that time, and to get injured like that, I felt like I was just leaving the team high and dry," Weidauer said.

"This team is so much further along in comparison to last year." said Weidauer. "People laugh at me when I say this, but I think winning 15 games and going to a post-season tournament is a possibility. It's a big task, but it can be possible."

As BYU looks to revive its program and become a basketball contender again, much of the burden of leading this team will be weighing on Weidauer — and his foot.

Barkley may call it quits due to bar fiasco

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Charles Barkley, saying his 9-year-old daughter was harassed by schoolmates over his arrest in Florida, told several Houston reporters Wednesday he is "leaning toward retirement" from basketball.

The Houston Rockets forward, who has missed two consecutive practices, was in Phoenix Wednesday to mull over his future with his wife, Maureen, and daughter, Christiana, according to several reports.

Barkley, who is in the final year of a six-year contract that would pay him nearly $2.5 million this year, contacted at least two television stations — KHOU and KTRK — and also called the Houston Chronicle.

Barkley said he is upset with harassment his daughter was facing at elementary school in Phoenix.

Barkley also said he was upset that NBA officials wanted to talk with him about a possible suspension for the Sunday incident in which he was accused of throwing a bar patron through a plate-glass window.

"Right now, I'm leaning toward retirement," the 11-time NBA All-Star told the Houston Chronicle. "If the league is not going to stand by me, then I'll just say thank you very much and move on."

He said the league wanted him to come to New York to discuss the situation, but he declined.

"I told them I thought my action was appropriate," Barkley told the newspaper. "The thing they said is that I'm supposed to walk away when somebody throws a drink on me. I asked them again what I'm supposed to do and they said: 'Walk away.'

"I can't accept that. If they honestly believe that, that's wrong. I'm not going to walk away. But they're more concerned about P.R. than a player's health or his family. For them to say I have to walk away in that situation, I'm not going to do that."

He also said the harassment his daughter has suffered "is the final nail."

"Am I sure? No. But right now, after what's happened to my daughter and after standing up to the NBA, I'm leaning that way," he said. "I think it would lessen the problems in my life. I wouldn't be traveling one-tenth as much.

"Can I walk away? I don't know. But I don't want to get hurt. And I definitely don't want to hurt anybody or have my daughter get hurt. I haven't made a final decision yet (about retirement). I'm going to think long and hard about this."

Barkley could not be reached by The Associated Press on Wednesday night.

NBA officials said in a conference call earlier Wednesday that the league would take no action against Barkley until there was some outcome in the Florida case.

Early last Sunday, Barkley was charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest after he allegedly threw a bar patron through a window in Orlando, where the Rockets were playing the Magic in an exhibition game. Barkley told police 20-year-old Jorge Lugo had thrown a glass of ice on the basketball star and three women sitting with him.

Barkley chased Lugo to the front of the bar, where an off-duty officer tried to intervene. But Barkley picked up Lugo and threw him through the window.

On Wednesday, he said he is in no way remorseful about what happened.

"I had not slept the first couple nights after it happened," he said. "But after the emotions died down, I thought hard about it, and I'm 100 percent justified in what I did.

"There's nothing in my mind that can convince me that I did the wrong thing."

Barkley, who is in his 14th NBA season, averaged 19.2 points, 13.5 rebounds and 4.7 assists last season.

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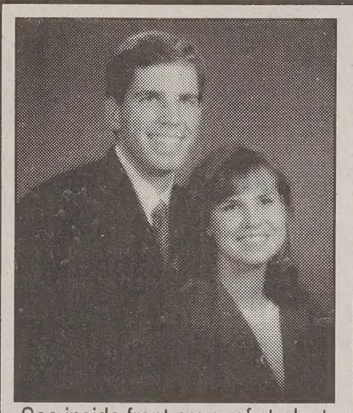
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ty, hard work trademarks women's basketball team

HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

sence of team unity is preva- ne BYU women's basketball s as the women are in the f their second week of prac- preparing for their first exhi- me next week.

es are intense as the girls new set plays and work on free throws and condition-

girls are getting in great said assistant coach Tom g. "We want to be an up- eam so we are doing up- rills, practicing full court and speed."

that are not performed at the intensity level possible are n until 100 percent is given ch player. There is hardly a oment throughout the whole . Someone is either yelling all, the outlet pass or simply ging a teammate to do better ush harder.

yone's working really hard," phomore Megan Jensen. helping each other out and together as a team."

is one thing to be said about gars, it is they are a team. If er makes a mistake and has ladder, she does not run it spirited cheers from her tes. This has been the focus basketball program coming season — come together as a

lick when we play together," ri Henry, a sophomore from

ctator watching the scrim- mages would think the two teams were from rival schools. They battle against each other until smiles appear on the players' faces when they come down with a physical rebound. There's no holding back. Everyone plays her hardest, but the smiles and laughter always show up somewhere in practice. There are even smiles on the women's faces after running the ladders.

"With the change (in the coaching staff) we're all coming in with a good attitude," said Jensen. "We don't have any doubts. If we come together as a team and work hard, we're going to be hard to beat."

Jensen echoed men's head coach Steve Cleveland when she said "we're putting last year behind us."

There is still a lot to learn. The complicated new plays and coaching staff is one of the biggest adjustments.

"It's a new system, new coaches, new everything," said Gneiting. "So everyone is learning together, they're all starting out from zero."

The Cougars are focusing on turnovers, how to cause them and how to prevent them. Executing the little things well and conditioning are also stressed.

"We want to be in better shape," said Gneiting. "If it comes down to the last five minutes of the game, we're going to win because we're going to be the team who's in better shape."

The players have the "eye of the tiger." They want to push themselves and each other as hard as they can, doing what it takes to become one unit. They're hungry for victory and will do whatever it takes to capture it.

Women's soccer team banged up but ready to kick it on West Coast

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

With an impressive 16-1-0 record this season, the BYU women's soccer team hopes to add a victorious final week to its 1997-98 regular season.

The team is scheduled to play games tonight and Friday against West Region No. 6 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and West Region No. 9 University of Pacific.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood said the team is ready for this weekend despite worries about injuries. Numerous injuries have restricted many players throughout the season, and the status of some of these injuries was unknown after last Saturday's game.

Among the many Cougar injuries are an asthma problem for midfielder Maren Hendershot, injuries to forward Michelle Jensen's and defender Athelia Graham's knees, and forward/midfielder Sara Reading's recurring quadracep injury.

Despite those injuries, Rockwood said things are looking good.

"We had Monday off to try and heal people up," she said. "We still have some minor injuries, but everyone's good to go for this weekend."

Tonight's game against Cal Poly is expected to be a competitive one. Cal Poly is ranked behind UCLA and USC in the region, and the Mustangs have a 13-4 record for the season.

Cal Poly SLO beat the University of Utah 8-0, a far more impressive blowout than BYU's 3-2 overtime victory over Utah last week.

Rockwood is confident about the Cougars' abilities. "Our girls are up for it, and we're playing really strong," she said after the Cougars' game Saturday. The Cougars won their last home game of the season with a 3-0 shutout over the University of Santa Barbara.

The Cougars will finish the regular season Friday in Stockton, Calif. against Pacific, another strong competitor.

BYU lost to Pacific this Spring during unofficial play and, according to Rockwood, the Cougars are eager for a rematch.

Pacific has an impressive 12-5 season record, despite a 2-1 home loss to Cal Poly three weeks ago.

The team is already looking forward to the WAC championships that begin Wednesday, but the two final games are foremost on the minds of the players.

"We're excited about WAC championships, but we definitely don't want to overlook these two very important games," Rockwood said. "We want to go into the WAC tournament with a lot of confidence behind us, so these two final regular season games are very important for us."

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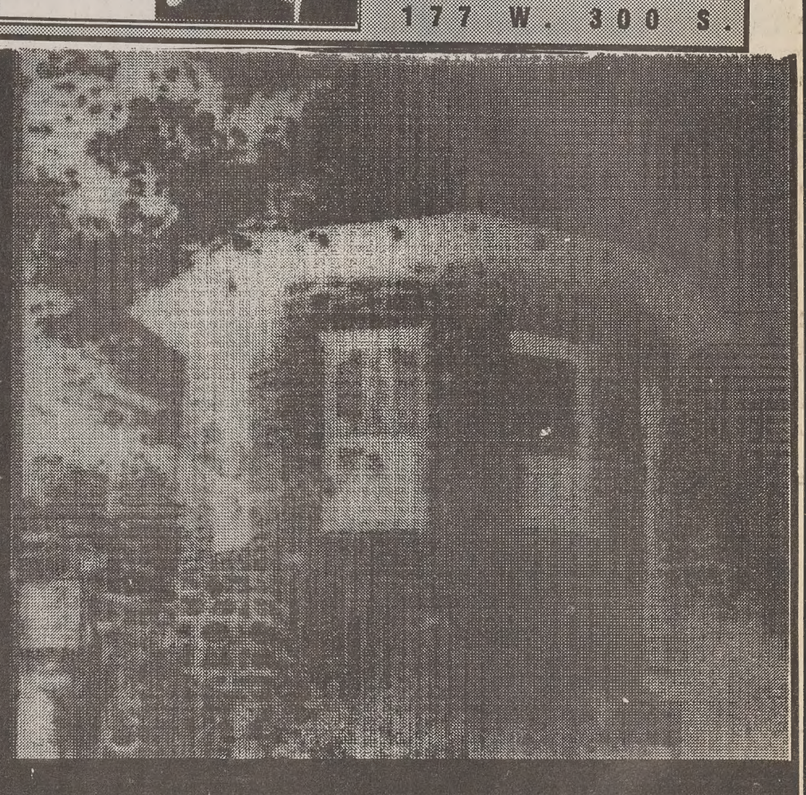

The doors are opened on Friday October 17th, Saturday the 18th, and October 24th through the 31st. There will not be performances on Sundays. Weekday hours will be 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Weekend and Halloween hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Ticket donations are $5 at the door or DISOUNT COUPONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT VARIOUS LOCAL MERCHANTS FOR $1 OFF.
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Lunch 11-3 pm Mon–Sat
Dinner 5–9 pm Mon–Thurs
5–10 pm Fri & Sat
I-15 5th East Exit 279 State St.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

J GAMES CENTER
I ELWC 378-4381
you played a new, fun different game lately?
We can solve that for you with:
Friz Ball
ir Hockey
Skee Ball
50 45 35 25
closed for Devotional:
ies 10:45am-12:15pm
ours M-Th 9am-11pm
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The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 3371 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1997-98

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines	4.50	4-5 days, 2 lines	12.85	11-15 days, 2 lines	34.25
each add. line.	1.65	each add. line	6.00	each add. line	14.15
2-3 days, 2 lines	8.80	6-10 days, 2 lines	22.90	16-20 days, 2 lines	42.96
each add. line	4.30	each add. line	10.30	each add. line	18.29

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* * *
STUDENTS 10% OFF
Place an ad and receive a 10% discount!
Show us your current BYU ID Card

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Dental Assisting Training-Thinking of dropping out or changing majors? Dental Assisting offers nationwide jobs 15 wk course starts 1/5 T,$1800 call Dr Molen @ 356-3650

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-383.

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

Finally, Affordable MATERNITY
No deductible--No waiting period
1-800-884-9363

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

$ ATTENTION STUDENTS $
EARN EXTRA CASH IN THE FALL. MONEY 4 COLLEGE. CALL NOW 1-800-532-5953

14-Special Offers

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS DV-1 Greencard Program avilable. Call 1-800-773-8704

FREE HALLOWEEN GRAPHICS
w/placement of ad!! Your choice of pumpkin or cat; 3 graphics; any combination. Good through Halloween!!
Place your ad today!

New Costume Shop in town. Early bird gets their perfect Halloween costume! Rent, special order, or have your own made.426-5894

21-Fundraising

THE ULTIMATE FUNDRAISER for Greeks, clubs, and motivated individuals are available now. **FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (888)51-A-PLUS EXT. 51

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

HEALTH RIDER. Like new! $200 OBO. Call 374-6566.

28-Health & Fitness

Rent AbRollers $4/mo, Stairclimber $12, HealthRiders $10 From **BodyFlex Rental Free** delivery/Pick up. 371-6149

30-Help Wanted

TYPING $500/WK potential. Serious inquiries only. Call A & G, Inc. at 352-1018.

ACTORS
ALL types needed. PT/FT. Want to work in Utah's booming TV, film, voice over, industries? Call **The Talent Scout 523-0798.**

JOHNNY B'S MANAGER/ASSISTANT MANAGER. Hiring new manager and assistant. Must be able to work one weekend night and daytime weekdays. In charge of scheduling, purchasing, advertising, and bookkeeping. Must have computer knowledge. Pay $7-10 hour. Oh yeah, must be an actual human being with a sense of humor. Interviewing WED, Nov 5, 3-5pm, Johnny B's 177 W. 300 S. No phone calls please.

$8HR + comm. PT/FT. Home security co. looking for self-starters. Call 8-5 Brad/TJ 768-2610

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center**
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

MODELS WANTED, SLC Scouting Agency searching for models for national, international and local bookings. Call now for an appointment **344-0166**. No screen fees. Average rate $100-$350/hr. No nude.

GRAVEYARD CASHIER POSITION- 10pm-6am, $7/hr start. Apply @ 1588 N. State Street OREM, CRESTVIEW CONOCO. ASAP

SKI PARK CITY
6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. Maid and office schedules available. **Call 801-649-9372.**

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. $200 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evenings

Now Accept. app. for new restaurant. **OTTAVIO'S ITALIAN.** Day shifts open.Server, host, bussers. Apply at 77 E Center St, Provo

MANUFACTURING
P/T shifts of 4 hrs. daily between 6am-7pm. We will train you to do metal working, auto body type filling & sanding & woodworking in building safes. Pays $6.75-8.50/hr., depending on exp & assignment. Benefits incld. pd. vacation & 401K plan. Pro-Steel 1400 S. State St, Provo. (Highway 89 South).

RESPITE CARE
Local government agency has Part-Time openings for respite care employees to work with youth involved in mental health services. Starting wage $6.73 per hour. Flexible hours. Applications avail. at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W., Suite 300, Provo.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING Part Time, At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 ext 1746 for Listings.

PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON $15/hr for inbound calls and proven experience necessary. Call 1-800-754-1375.

WAITRESS/SERVER 2 Jobs Avail. $4.25/ hr+Tips or $5.50/hr to start. The Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo. call Terri @ 489-1119

Administrative
COMPUTER WORK - Easy entry level work. Excellent income. Knowledge of Win 3.1 helpful. Flexible Schedule. 800-373-0286

TELEMARKETERS WANTED-P/T work days, eves or Sat. Experience pref. No sales. Earn up to $10hr. Call Taylor at 370-9551

30-Help Wanted

Teleperformance USA International Telemarketing

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

$7.00-$10.00 per hr./ with **BONUS!**
(Min. hrs. Req.)
(Guaranteed Wage)

$75 SIGNING BONUS!
$60 BRING A FRIEND BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME!
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!
RAISES AFTER 3 MONTHS!
BENEFITS AVAILABLE!
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!
TRAINING PROVIDED!

START EARNING EXTRA CASH NOW!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
371-6952
1405 WEST 820 NORTH, PROVO

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GREAT JOBS AVAILABLE

WEB DEVELOPER: professional, high-end web site creation, Photoshop & HTML proficiency. Graphics capabilities emphasized.

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FOR INFO CALL 226-6607

LOOKING FOR talented vocalists and musicians to promote Christian/LDS music. Funding is available to make a difference. Top talent required. Call Todd (540) 822-5404.

WORK WHEN YOU WANT TO!
Western Wats Center offers weekly paychecks, competitive wages, fun atmosphere. Conduct interviews over the phone. **NO SALES!** Ask for Polly @ 375-0612, after 2pm

FT/PTPhone sales-Looking for responsible adults who can talk well on the phone. No selling involved only appt. setting. Pay starting @$7 and up+bonuses. No experience necessary. FT 1-9pm PT 4-9pm. Call for an appt 785-5557 ext 131, please ask for Kim

NEED IMMEDIATELY part time office/secretarial work in AF. Morning and afternoon shifts avail, basic typing, computer, phone skills needed. For more info call 492-0600.

MANDARIN CHINESE SPEAKING $500 mil. US Co. needs business & marketing professionals. Icome & benefits. 1-888-892-5390

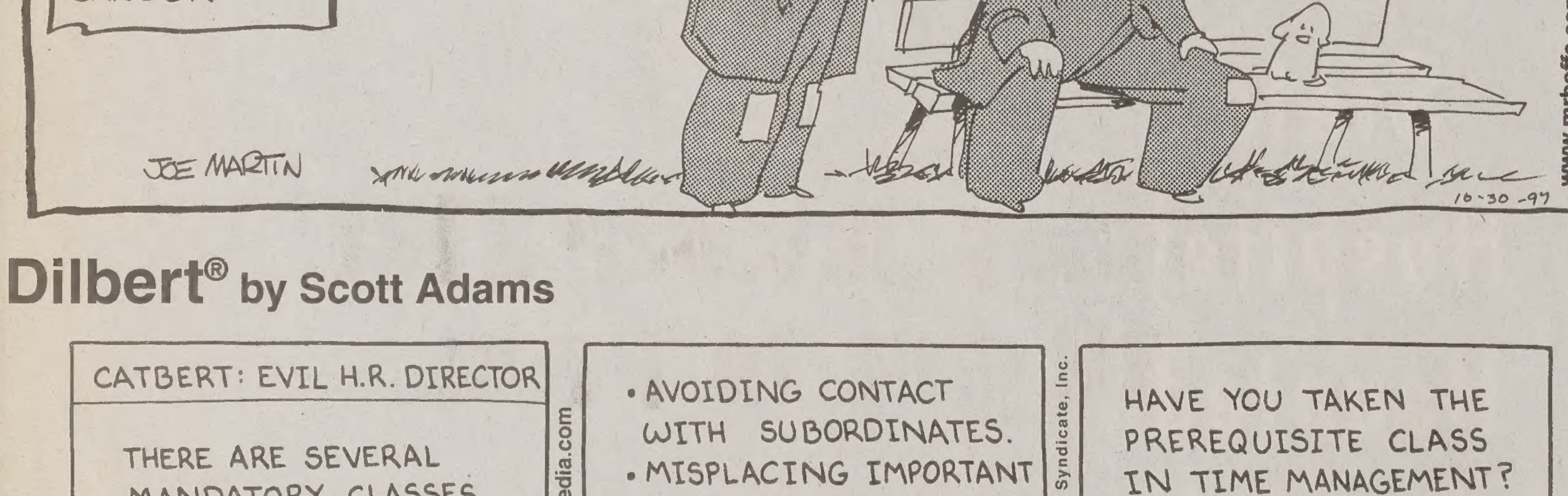
BABY SITTER NEEDED for 2 children, Wed & Fri, 11 am-6 pm. Call 765-0547, or lve msg

DATA ENTRY SPECIALIST Are you meticulous? Then we need you. Permanent full time position with benefits. Must have excellent computer skills. Accounting or inventory skills a plus. $7-8/hr starting. Call 226-6006 today to apply.

TEACHER FOR new school in Taiwan, grades 1-2, starting mid-late April, 1 yr cont, college degree reqr: el. ed./early childhood degree prefered send resume to: K. Kerr, 721 Clark Road West #306, Ypsilanti, MI, 48197.

EXP WAITERS NEEDED P/T sales pos, avg $300+ per wk, good for students 358-7846

Garfield® by Jim Davis



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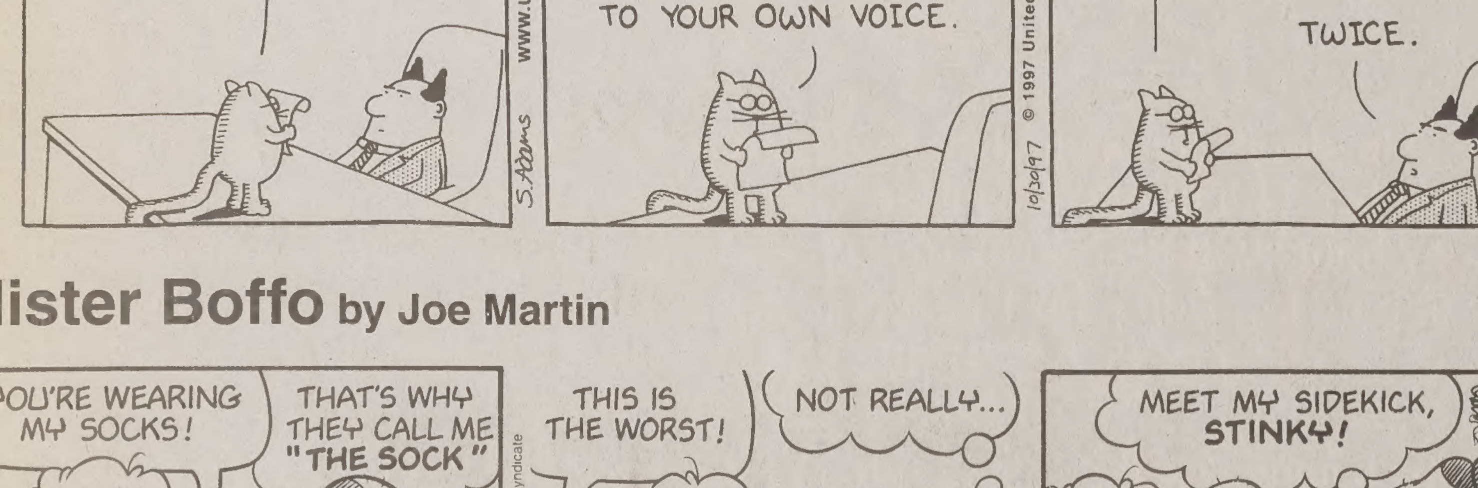

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

30-Help Wanted

Administrative
PAYROLL ENTRY
Easy entry level work, with flexible schedule, knowledge of windows 3.1 helpful, excellent income. Call 344-4225 or 1-800-279-4773.

NO SUIT No Commute $2-5K/wk from home. Not MLM. No exp nec. 800-995-0796 X0837

ACCOUNTING-Squire and Co. a CPA firm, seeking seasonal tax help Jan 15-Apr 15-Must be a senior or 5th year acctng student Call Kelli@225-6900 or fax resume 226-7739

ARE YOU A LEADER? Need flexible hours to allow for classes/study schedule? I'm looking for 2-3 individuals w/outstanding work ethics & high-energy to help w/company local expansion. Call for appt. 764-0530.

ARE YOU A SPORTS MINDED INDIVIDUAL CLOSE TO GRADUATING?
National Company looking for entry level sales position working with local high school and sports programs in the Los Angeles area. Benefits include draw payments and commission. Fax resume to (602) 894-6261

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS!
Generous commissions selling discount auto cards. Pay DOE, $15/hr avg. min. Call 235-8815.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8273

31-Business Opportunities

CREDIT CARD Guaranteed Acceptance
5-7% Int, No Income Verif. No Credit Checks, Huge Income Potential. Call: Justin 377-0491

WANT good, honest people who want to get serious about financial security. This is a co-op business that will help you accomplish your financial goals. You haven't seen anything like this opportunity. NO money to join. Meeting will be **Thursday, Oct. 30, at 7:00 pm.** Come and get excited!
590 N State (E side), Orem, suite B.
More info call 226-6607

750 "HOW -TO" books, reports, and manuals you can reprint and sell. Get all 750 on CD. Call 1-800-466-9222 ext.7381 DEPT P. 24 hrs, for a FREE info pack

40-Men's Contracts

2 BDRM apts. 4/apt, Indry facility, d/w, mw, A/C, $185 +util. Avail immed. Call 374-8158.

MEN'S BYU APPROVED CONTRACT
for sale. $199/mo. Call 374-9090

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, $230/mo. Coin Indry, spacious, grt rm-mates, pool table. 812-2235.

41-Women's Contracts

WOMEN: New large 4 bdrm apt, $800/mo+ utils +Dep. W/D hk-ups, cvrd prkg. **375-9135**

PRIVATE ROOM, pool. $237/mo. Call Lora 802-7219 or Scott 371-6233.

PRVT ROOM Avail. now, in Orem. $245/mo +utils. One roommate. Full size bed.765-4743

BYU APPROVED WOMAN'S CONTRACT
for sale. Call 374-9090

2 GIRLS Condo contracts avail 11/1.151 E 300 N #3. rent reduced $175 -377-4773

WILL EXCHANGE private room for housekeeping, possible income. Not BYU Approved, W/D, D/W. Call Lucy @ 377–7654.

42-Condos For Rent

2 Bdrm Town House in Orem, 800 N -$500 /mo+$500 dep. Pet,no smoking. 221-9788

43-Condos For Sale

NEED 3 BEDROOMS and some help with your closing costs? Do yourself a favor and call us. Low Interest Rates=Low Payments. See our decorated model at Franklin Park, 215 S. 1050 W. Provo. M-Th 2-7, F 3-6 & Sat 12-5. Call Harward & Associates 377-5600.

WHY RENT? Own a 1 bdrm condo. Only 2 yrs old. Includes covrd parking, central air, W/D. Only $72,900. Call Kari at 374-9264

OREM CONDO, 2 bd, 1 bth, pool, jacuzzzi, W/D hk-ups, price reducd. $83,500. 222-0167

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONEBROOK Condominium with payments starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 blks to Y, all appl. including W/D, D/W, 1 bdrm, lrg bath. Call 373-4394

44-Family/Couples Housing

Bright and Spacious, 3 bdrm w/ chef's kitchen, close to Y. Call Shantelle @ 356-6054

GREAT FAMILY or couples housing. 3bedrm, 1 bth, huge yard. No smkg/pets. 1st & last months rent, $250 dep. $550/mo + utils. Call Terri at 489-1119 or leave msg.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, covered parking, W/D, no smoking, no pets, cable, couples. $650/mo. 374-1447. Available Immediately

LG BSMT APT; 2 bedrm; 1bth; W/D; furnished/unfurnished; private driveway; free cable; $550+util. Call Matt or Janelle 374-2865

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT-close to campus on 7th East. Call Lorraine Wilson @221-9040, leave msg & call will be returned

2 BDRM, 1 BATH new unfurnished apartment. Lndry fac., near UVSC. $550/mo. tenant pays gas and electricity 375-3650

AVAILABLE NOV. 1, 2 bdrm, unfurnished apt. $510/mo, includes cable + all utils. Call 375-7647 bet. 4-6 pm for more info.

VERY CLOSE TO BYU. 1 bdrm $425/mo. Newly remodeled. No smoking, drinking or pets. PM 379-1716. AM 373-0957

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

STUDIO APT: $335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

49-House For Sale

AF-SPLIT W/APT, pays most of mortgage, $160/mo first year. Newly remodled, W/D, fenced yard. $124,000. 763-8285.

Why rent? $1,000 down with $450 /mo for 2 brdm mobile home. Nancy 376-9404/Laurie 376-9019 Century 21-Bushnell 224-1234

50-Mobile Homes For Sale

Great Starter Home 14x70- 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth, wood stove in living room, new upgraded carpet and vinyl throughout, on an extra large lot $26,900. Call Jane @ 762-0621.

62-Vacation Get-A-Ways

PRIVATE MNTN home at Sundance now avail over Thanksgiving and New Year's holidays. 5 bdrm, 4.5 bth, sleeps 12-15. 3 day min. Other winter dates except Cmas avail. Call Eric at Pacific Media 374-0096

63-Travel & Transportation

LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES
Great Service
A TRAVEL TOWNE
489-3444
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

DELTA RN trip ticket for sale:U.S.,Can., Mexico, Carib.. $350. Good thru Dec 8. 496-5212.

73-Jewelry For Sale

Platinum band engagement ring. 1/2 karat round (VS-2,G) centered in 1/2 karat of baguettes $2400, $870 below apprsl -375-6252

74-Diamonds For Sale

15 YEARS EXP. selling diamonds & making rings for other jewelers.Now selling direct.Get best prices/craftsmanship. Daniel 374-6929.

Before you buy any diamond "wholesale" check this out: **www.wilsondiamond.com**

Solitaire Wedding ring. 92 points, G, VS2. Appraised $8500 askg $4800 OBO.371-2452

LARRY RUTHERFORD,
The creator of the Rutherford Collection, Utah's largest diamond wholesaler, has returned from New York, Antwerp, London w/ 442 new diamonds giving the Rutherford Collection 1,000 diamonds in inventory. Please call me before you purchase any diamond, I will save you at least 60%. Will sell first 20 diamonds at cost + 10% to pay for trip.

- ★ All sizes and all shapes.
- ★ Specializing in diamonds cut to ideal proportions.
- ★ Wedding rings at 70% savings
- ★ 224–8286,MasterCard or Visa

Financing Available at no interest.

75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 225-1916 evns.Save 50%-80%.Warehouse prices

USED FURNITURE SALE- Taken from 4 star hotel, beds, end tables, chairs, dressers, desks, coffee tables, etc. Carpet Liquidations 1291 West 400 South, Orem 235-1500.

79-Computer & Video

CUSTOM DESIGNED, best quality, competitive price, laptops & desktops, new & used IBM Compatible. Call Kurt Richter 370–0740

New Loaded Pentium 200 MMX sys. w/ 15" monitor only $1,397. Call Phil @ 491-8046

79-Computer & Video

!!!FINALLY!!! Powerful computers at prices! Pentium 200 + power: B systms start at $348.80 and complet start at $715.16 HaX Computers (7845 www.haxcomputers.com

COMPUTER LIQUIDATION S
Pentium 200MMX $43/mont
Monitors starting at $9.38, 486 &
starting at $29. Laptops and port
starting at $49. Every Sat. 10AM
1046 N Industrial Park Drive, O

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Offic $169.95. Corel WordPerfect Suite v8.
Computer Connection 377–2

Complete multi-media system $850 free monitor, 3 yr warr. Call LR Sales at 465-9979 any time & leave m

NO BUSY SIGNALS!
ITS is the choice for cougarne Unlimited access $13.95, free softw web page. Sign up at 156 TMCB.

81-Musical Instruments

YAMAHA SILVER TRUMPE
Nearly new, 278-6774

83-Sporting Goods

BYU golf deal of the...Centur
www.golfutah.net

90-Used Cars

94 KIA Sephia GS, 35 K, maroon, loa sell for school! Call 221-0522

87 Buick Skyhawk, blue, 4dr, autom Call Scott 375-7489 for test drive

92 FORD TEMPO 92K miles. Runs great. Auto, A/C, white. $3350obo. 37

89 FORD TEMPO, 4 w-dr, pwr win Black. Looks & runs grt. $2300. 372-7

89 DODGE Colt E. Runs well, MUST K, 1 owner. $1675 OBO. Call 356-11

'88 DAIHATSU CHARADE
'87 NISSAN SENTRA-NEW ENG
"87 MAZDA PICK-UP
'87 HONDA CIVIC-NEW ENG
'86 MAZDA 323
'82 NISSAN PICK UP KING CAB
'78 DATSUN PICK-UP KING CAB

ALL VEHICLES RUN EXCELLE
JAPANESE ENGINE EXCHAN
377-7366 OR 802-9232

'83 HONDA PRELUDE exc cond, a a/c, p/s, snrf, $2200. Call 370-9554

'94 GEO TRACKER LSI-hard/soft to JETTA GL-thule racks, 6-disc. 765-01

92 NISSAN NX-low miles, AC, 50 mls pfct, below bl. bk $5500. 377-6419

Don't want to pay retail for a car? A any model, 1985 or newer at or belo sale. 356-0889--Financing avail OAC.

'86 Mazda 323- Excellent condition. $1800 obo Janelle@374-7432 (eves)

91-Auto Parts & Supplies

NEW CAR PARTS AT PRICES LES USED. 1 day service - delivered to cost. We also install, paint & repair. Auto Parts & Repair. 372-0846

Signature Card

are welcome at the Daily Universe Classifieds.

Remember that you get a 10% discount if you are currently a student at BYU

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Signature Card

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Child Care Services

Competent young woman seeking work as a nanny. Avail immed, w/references 277-4141

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California Rock Box
Groovy Disco Lights, Top 40, Disco, 80's-90's, Country. Low Ward Rates. **373-4484.**

SOUNDWAVES -The best sound, music and lighting. Weddings also. Call **375-9611.**

Long Distance Services

Call Home-Personal 888# - 10.9¢ per min. Day or night. **Info: 1-800-357-3984.**
Web: www.hypersites.com/callhome/

Dental Services

Student Dental Wellness Center
Call 370-0453

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HAVE YOUR HAIR DONE RIGHT. Great salon, grt. prices, grt. looks. Cindy 368-5807.

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LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

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374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

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WORD PROCESSING, desktop publish typing, reasonable rates, 20+ yrs exp Pamm 801-623-1213.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS-20% Disc
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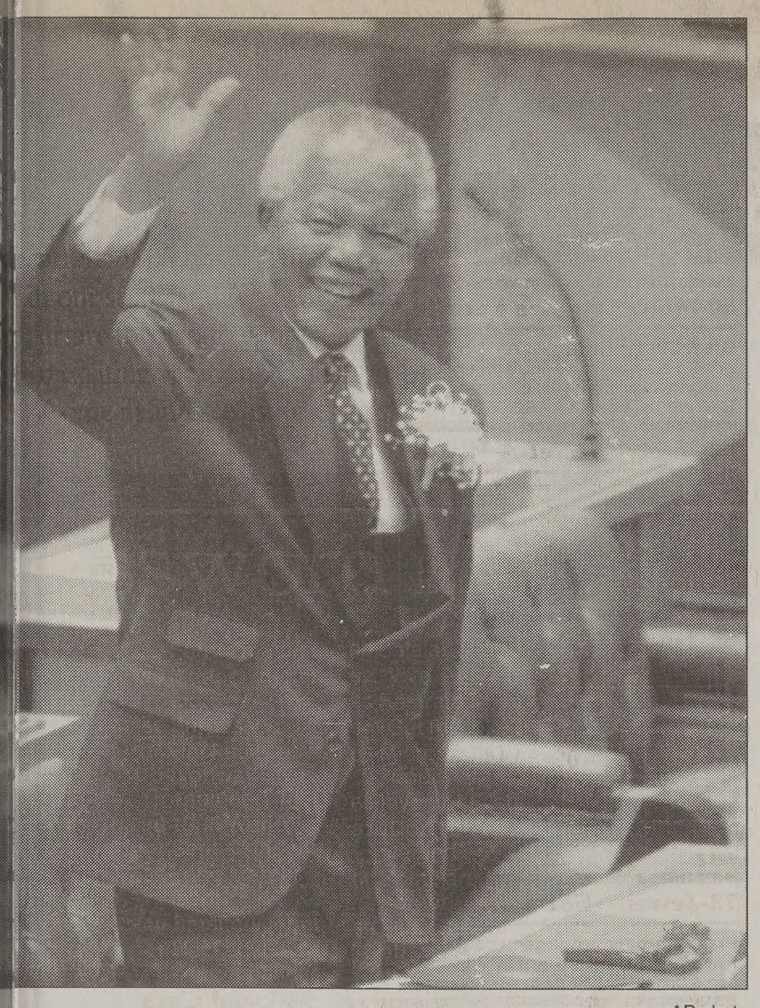

AP photo

E OF SUPPORT: South African President Nelson Mandela wledges applause before a speech to parliament in 1994. a made a house call to Libya Wednesday to present Libyan nt Moammar Gadhafi with South Africa's highest honor for a leader, the Order of Good Hope. The visit offered the two lead- atform to criticize U.S. and British policies.

Gadhafi receives S. African honor

Associated Press

ZUWARAH, Libya — Returning to Libya for his second visit in a week, Nelson Mandela presented South Africa's highest award for a foreigner to Moammar Gadhafi Wednesday, praising the Libyan ruler as "my dear brother leader."

The meeting, coming so quickly after the last one, prompted speculation that the South African president was trying to mediate an end to the 5-year-old U.N. sanctions against Libya.

Mandela was accompanied by foreign reporters, so his visit gave Gadhafi a platform to heap scorn upon the United States. As with his previous stop in Libya and earlier visits to Cuba, the trip demonstrated Mandela's willingness to risk U.S. ire in maintaining close relationships with old friends.

Libya and Cuba were among the countries that backed Mandela's African National Congress early in its underground struggle against apartheid in South Africa.

At a brief welcome ceremony with bagpipes, a guard raised a red Scottish tartan-plaid umbrella over Mandela's head Wednesday to shield him from the sun. The two leaders linked hands as they walked toward a tent for a five-minute meeting.

Libya used the gathering to lash out at Washington.

"Down, down U.S.A., the enemy of the peoples!" said one banner in English at the sports center where the ceremony was held in the seaside town of Zuwarah, 60 miles west of the capital, Tripoli.

The sanctions against Libya were imposed to pressure it into surrendering two Libyan suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan American jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people. The sanctions bar flights to and from Libya and ban arms sales to the North African nation.

Mandela, however, made no direct references to Lockerbie in his brief remarks and said he was only in Libya to present the award.

For his part, Gadhafi remained defiant.

"Asking Libya to hand over its citizens to America or Britain is a silly matter that makes us laugh, especially after the price we have had to pay," he said at a news conference after the awards ceremony.

The United States and Britain have demanded that the suspects be tried in Scotland or the United States, while Libya has insisted that either Libya or a third country be the site for any proceedings.

At Wednesday's ceremony, a crowd of some 3,000 burst into rhythmic applause as Mandela draped a sash across Gadhafi's chest and presented him with South Africa's Order of Good Hope, that country's highest honor for foreigners.

"Increase the struggle!" the crowd chanted.

At one point, Mandela referred to Gadhafi as "my dear brother leader."

Last week, when Mandela brushed aside U.S. objections and made a two-day visit to Libya on his way to a Commonwealth summit in Britain, he received a similar award from Gadhafi.

"South Africa will never forget the support it received from Libya" during the struggle against apartheid, read the official citation on Wednesday's award.

Mandela's African National Congress characterizes the Libyan assistance as moral support, meaning it verbally backed the anti-apartheid effort and allowed ANC exiles refuge. It is unclear if Libya also provided significant amounts of arms or money.

Aside from providing an opportunity for Gadhafi and Mandela to reaffirm their close ties, Wednesday's meeting afforded the Libyan leader a platform to take several swipes at the United States.

wiss banks to reimburse $12.4 million

Associated Press

*N*A — Swiss banks released a of 14,000 dormant World War ccounts Wednesday in a g attempt to give back the Holocaust victims.

latest listing, supervised by onal investigators, 123 banks ling small savings institutions hed their records to find even nk accounts.

est findings total about $12.4 — bringing to $54 million the und in unclaimed accounts past two years. That is far the hundreds of millions of hat some Jewish groups assert g.

e banks have said they will est according to a formula to ed by American financial con- Henry Kaufman.

ew listings come with no ces that all belong to st victims. They simply give es on accounts found in 57 at were opened by non-Swiss e end of World War II.

means the banks have no that the owners of the s ever contacted them again ay 9, 1945.

n case a Holocaust victim had meone in Switzerland to open nt — a common practice — includes all Swiss-opened dor- counts containing about $70

ews and other victims of the ving under German control elsewhere in Europe were unable to come to Switzerland to handle their banking directly, and had to deal with the Swiss banks surreptitiously through intermediaries.

They often had to use Swiss lawyers or other agents to open the accounts for them. That is one of the elements that has made the search for assets more complicated for the heirs of the victims. They may have no idea of the name of the agent.

The average amount in the newly listed non-Swiss accounts is just under $1,200. The Swiss-held accounts regarded as big enough to list average a little less, the bankers said.

Rabbi Abraham Cooper, assistant dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, welcomed the new list as "a significant step," but urged the banks to freeze any Nazi-linked accounts on the latest list.

"It remains to be seen just how far the banks are ready to go" in throwing light on Switzerland's banking links to Nazi Germany, Cooper said.

The Swiss Bankers Association said Wednesday that it had taken pains to avoid a repetition of last July's inclusion of known Nazis among bank account names.

It said it had compared the new list with one presented by The Wiesenthal Center and had it checked by experts reviewing neutral Switzerland's World War II dealings with the Nazis.

But if any names were missed, "steps have been taken that in no case will criminal assets be paid out," the bankers association said in a statement.

The Swiss banks started easing their vaunted secrecy in July, when they published 1,872 names on unclaimed World War II-era accounts in newspaper advertisements worldwide and on the Internet.

Those accounts tended to be larger than those of the latest batch, containing a total of $14.5 million. The Wiesenthal Center said 11 names on that list were the same as those of known Nazis.

About 30,000 people have made inquiries about the first list, and they automatically will receive the new list. More than 10 percent of the people who have inquired have filed claims.

But the banks faced protests from some Holocaust victims' relatives unable to find their names on the list, as well as from families with no connection to the Holocaust who resented the invasion of their privacy.

Partly for that reason, and also because the latest list is so long, none of the names are being published in newspapers. About 3,700 non-Swiss names have been posted on the Internet, while the remaining 10,000-plus Swiss names will be provided to people who contact the banks or their representatives overseas.

Unlike the July listing, people checking the Internet cannot see all the names — they have to search for family names one by one. But they can obtain the full list from the banks and from contact centers.

Some relatives of Holocaust victims said they didn't believe the new lists would include all the names of people who had accounts.

"The lists are a fraud," said Gizella Weisshaus of New York, who is part of a $20 billion class-action suit filed against the banks in U.S. District Court. Weisshaus is seeking the Swiss bank account she says was opened by her father, Eugen Stern of Sighet, Romania.

His name is not on the new list, nor was it on the July list.

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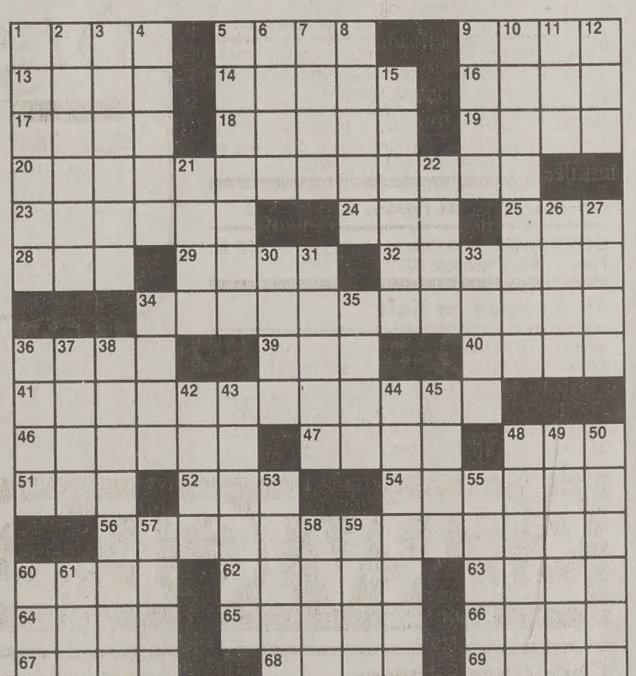
rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0918



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

ROSS

- ze
- etizer for
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- mer cabin
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- hbor
- rokee, for
- x with sinus
- of a 60's tet
- ds
- ked it, as a er?
- pt scraper
- g to
- Nye's subj. V
- **28** Forum matter
- **29** Médoc, merlot, etc.
- **32** Surpassed
- **34** Hacked it, as a highway engineer?
- **36** 1986 World Series stadium
- **39** Long March leader
- **40** Smeltery input
- **41** Hacked it, as a candlemaker?
- **46** Informal hatrack
- **47** Medal recipient
- **48** Prefix with pressure
- **51** Literary inits.
- **52** Dawn deity
- **54** Lily-livered
- **56** Hacked it, as a pelican?
- **60** Salalah's land
- **62** "Vive ——!"
- **63** Restrain
- **64** [Get the joke?]
- **65** Microscopy supply
- **66** Inventor Elisha
- **67** "Don't be startled"
- **68** Some are horned
- **69** Lt. Columbo et al.

DOWN

- **1** Deli need
- **2** John Muir's interest
- **3** Muscular dogs
- **4** Rats, gnats, etc.
- **5** Like some jeans legs
- **6** 80's-90's writer Saroyan
- **7** Kind of platter
- **8** Discompose
- **9** Open, but just
- **10** Crystalline mineral
- **11** Monogrammatic car of old
- **12** Choose
- **15** Perspicacious
- **21** Sister of Zeus
- **22** Eagerly excited
- **26** Grant
- **27** Middle of a *mensis*
- **30** Sample
- **31** Secret supply
- **33** Academic handle
- **34** Handle without care
- **35** Sharpen
- **36** Try for a fly
- **37** Geiger of Geiger counter fame
- **38** Pop music's Gloria and Emilio
- **42** Flake (off)
- **43** Longhaired fad dolls
- **44** Scamps
- **45** "Watch out!"
- **48** Do the Wright thing
- **49** Larry Bird was one
- **50** But
- **53** Handle
- **55** Prior's superior
- **57** Black and wet
- **58** Tie
- **59** Labor
- **60** Have a tab
- **61** Veterans' concern, briefly

VER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	T	A		A	S	K	S		A	C	H	E	D	
T	A	T		R	A	I	L		B	O	O	L	A	
T	I	T	H	G	I	L	A		S	P	L	A	T	
A	G	A	E		N	O	M	S		P	Y	L	E	
D	A	C	A	R	T		S	A	B	O	T			
N	E	K	R	U	P	A		W	A	L	E	S	A	
E	V	S		L	I	M	P		B	A	R	M	Y	
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D	A	G		B	E	S	T		E	D	I	C	T	
E	N	G	A		S	T	U	D	P	O	L	K	A	
E	K	E	D		T	O	N	E		N	O	E	L	
F	A	R	S		S	W	A	B		E	S	S	E	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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FCC officials approved; will strive to increase competition

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new line-up of communications regulators had Senate approval Wednesday and the daunting task of giving Americans the wider choice of telephone and cable television services promised in a 1996 law deregulating the industry.

On a vote of 99-1, the Senate approved Bill Kennard, a Democrat, to be chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., dissented.

"I will continue the FCC's efforts to replace regulation with competition and to hasten the delivery of many new telecommunications services to the public," Kennard said in a statement after the vote. "In doing so we will strive to provide quality telecommunications services at the best price to American consumers."

Tuesday, the Senate approved three new commissioners to the five-member panel: Republicans Harold Furchtgott-Roth and Michael Powell, and Democrat Gloria Tristani.

They join holdover commissioner Susan Ness, a Democrat.

All four incoming members will soon take office, but a specific date has not been set, FCC officials said.

At Senate hearings several weeks ago, Kennard and the three other incoming commissioners said they want to speed the snaillike pace of local phone and cable competition to offer customers the same wide choices they now have in long distance. But they didn't say how they would accomplish that.

Local and long-distance companies, which want to get into each other's business, accuse one another of trying to forestall competition. Cable companies, which initially had offered a grand vision of delivering local phone services on a widespread basis, have scaled back plans. Congress blames the FCC for being too regulatory. The FCC blames companies for litigating FCC rules and parts of the 1996 law aimed at opening phone markets to competition.

That law provides for local and long-distance companies to get into each other's businesses and gradually deregulates cable TV rates.

Against this backdrop, some consumer advocates complain that consumers may never reap the promised benefits of competition — more choices and lower prices — promised in the law. The law's supporters contend that in time they will. But those on both sides of the issue agree that competition is not evolving as quickly as the government had hoped.

Kennard was the FCC's general counsel and will be its first black chairman. Furchtgott-Roth was chief economist for the House Commerce Committee. Powell, the son of retired Army Gen. Colin Powell, was chief of staff of the Justice Department's antitrust division. Tristani was a commissioner of the New Mexico agency that regulates utilities.

One decision they'll face is whether to approve individual Bell company requests to offer long-distance service in the same states where they provide local service. The FCC has rejected two such requests and a third, by BellSouth Corp., is pending.

The new FCC members also will decide what digital broadcasters owe the public in return for using the nation's airwaves; consider proposals to further deregulate the TV industry; and adopt standards that will let people block unwanted shows from TV sets.

The new commission, for the first time since March of 1996, will operate with all five members. Democrats will continue to hold three of the five seats.

But Kennard will likely be able to count on votes from his two fellow Democrats, giving him the majority necessary to adopt his own initiatives. That wasn't the case with Hundt, who often was at odds with Democratic commissioner James Quello.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who had concerns over Kennard's nomination because of an FCC action that forced Zebulon Lee, an Asheville, N.C., broadcaster, off the air, voted for Kennard Wednesday.

"I appreciate his voluntary assurance that he will work with us on the Zeb Lee case," Helms said of Kennard, adding that they had met privately about three weeks ago.

Burns voted against Kennard, fearing that he won't fully support policies ensuring that rural Americans have affordable local phone service. Kennard, in Senate testimony, said he would.

Greenspan says market drop may help prolong expansion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Wednesday the stock market's sharp drop may well prove "a salutary event" and should help extend the economy's 6 1/2-year expansion.

Are stocks still overpriced?

"Things are less out of line, certainly, than they would have been," he said as Wall Street's rebound continued.

After months of warnings extending back to his December talk of "irrational exuberance," Greenspan put a positive spin on Monday's wrenching 554-point decline followed by Tuesday's 337-point rebound in the Dow Jones industrial average.

"It is quite conceivable that a few years hence we will look back at this episode, as we now look back at the 1987 crash, as a salutary event," he told Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

In 1987, the 22.6 percent Black Monday crash — slightly more than triple Monday's decline in percentage terms — neutralized inflationary excesses then building in the economy, he said.

Monday's drop, provided markets settle down, "should help prolong our 6 1/2-year business expansion," he said. By leaving investors less wealthy, the stock decline should dampen consumer spending, which has fueled unsustainably fast job growth that could lead to inflation.

Though U.S. economic growth is robust and inflation is low, stocks fell because investors grew too optimistic about future profits, he said. Currency crises in Southeast Asia touched off the drop, but U.S. stocks "were primed to adjust" anyway, he said.

"If it was not developments in Southeast Asia, something else would have been the proximate cause for a re-evaluation," he said.

The Asian currency turmoil that began in July also should have a "modest but not negligible" impact on the U.S. economy by muting export sales to the region, Greenspan said.

He said it was important for the United States and multinational lending agencies such as the International Monetary Fund to help the region.

The soothing tone of his remarks couldn't have been more different from his Oct. 8 testimony warning the economy was on an "unsustainable track" and it would be "unrealistic" to expect stock market gains anywhere near those of the past two years.

Three weeks ago, the Dow lost 83 points the day Greenspan spoke. Wednesday, it surged as much as 123 points before settling back and closing up 8 points at 7,507. Traders took his comments as suggesting Federal policymakers won't touch interest rates for the rest of the year.

"By saying economic growth is more likely to slow, ... he was implying that there is really no need to expect higher interest rates," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp.

Two economic reports depicting mixed conditions supported that view. Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods such as cars and computers fell 0.6 percent in September, the first drop in four months, the Commerce Department said.

Retail sales were "weaker than anticipated" in September with some pickup in October, it said. Automobile sales were mostly slower but manufacturing activity accelerated or remained at high levels for most districts.

Though Greenspan didn't dwell on inflation, he made clear he hadn't dropped his concern that labor shortages could fuel an acceleration in wage increases, which could produce faster consumer price inflation.

The pool of people who don't have jobs and want them has fallen to the lowest level in years, he said, and "if that trend continues ... something has to give."

Fil

PASS THE SALT: Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan attends an event at the Little America Hotel in Salt Lake C[illegible] March of this year. Greenspan spoke to Congress Wednesday alleviate fears following the stock market's fall Monday.

Seven Peaks a strong possibility for Olympic play[illegible]

By LIBBY WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Seven Peaks Ice Arena may be more than just an Olympics practice rink. The Salt Lake Olympic Committee is considering it as a possible venue for women's ice hockey during the 2002 games.

Although the decision to switch the ice hockey venue from the UVSC McKay Center to the Seven Peaks Ice Arena has not officially been announced, Provo Mayor George Stewart said he is confident the change is just a matter of time.

"Once the contract is approved, then it's all go," Stewart said. "I think right now the assumption is that it's all go."

The SLOC approached Seven Peaks developers following the ice arena's groundbreaking ceremony to discuss the possibility of using the arena as an official venue. Max Rabner, Seven Peaks developer, said it was a wonderful surprise.

"The Salt Lake Olympic Committee came down and participated in the groundbreaking ceremony and had what I referred to at that time as an a-ha experience," Rabner said. "They saw at that time things that had been conveyed to them by various entities."

When the committee was looking into what the UVSC McKay Center had to offer, it found the building possessed less available seating than originally hoped for. It also realized some of the seats did not have a full view of the rink. This led the SLOC to approach the Seven Peaks project.

Rabner said SLOC told him the Seven Peaks arena had basically everything needed except enough seats, and the committee requested Rabner to find a way to expand seating in the arena.

"So we went to work on this at the request of the SLOC," Rabner said. "We started to evaluate what it would take."

The Utah County Ice Sheet Authority passed the developer's proposal Wednesday mor[illegible] The proposal will be sent to SLOC for c[illegible] eration. The proposal adds enough space [illegible] additional 5,500 seats, which will be tempo[illegible]

Seven Peaks developers wanted to e[illegible] costs for the expanded building would[illegible] worthwhile investment for the commu[illegible] They designed the space to work for [illegible] activities.

"It's something that has an immediate in[illegible] both prior to the Olympics as well as for [illegible] many years after the Olympics, and that[illegible] have enough space to come in and ha[illegible] indoor soccer arena for youth progra[illegible] Rabner said.

Utah obtains land for Olympic Village

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The White House has approved transfer of 11 acres of Fort Douglas to the state, effectively reinstating the land transfer line-item vetoed from a military spending bill earlier this month.

The Army plans to work with the state to draft an agreement by the new year allowing the University of Utah to proceed with plans to construct an Olympic Village on Fort Douglas land.

Oct. 6, President Clinton axed a total of 38 projects totaling $287 million from a massive military construction bill. The lost funding included $12.7 million to move the 96th Regional Support Command from Fort Douglas near the University of Utah to Camp Williams, 25 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Olympic officials and members of Utah's congressional delegation were shocked by the line-item veto, which left in limbo their plans to build Olympic and student housing on the site.

"I am very pleased that, with the plan I am announcing today, the state of Utah and the University of Utah can proceed, on schedule, with plans for the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Village," Clinton said Wednesday.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee President G. Frank Joklik said he was "tremendously relieved" to resolve the uncertainty since, to complete the village on time, construction must begin soon.

"The result of this decision is huge for us because it enables us to house the athletes in an ideal site and in exactly the kind of accommodations we'd committed to the International Olympic Committee," Joklik said.

"Most of all it indicates a very positive attitude toward the Olympics on the part of the administration," he said.

Under the plan, the Army will vacate Fort Douglas by September, moving to leased facilities elsewhere in the Salt Lake area.

Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr. has said that leasing the facilities will cost $500,000 a year. Funds for a permanent facility are expected from the 2003 fiscal budget, although West said there would be an effort to secure funding in 1999's fiscal budget.

Tom Nycum, the university's vice president responsible for coordinating the Olympic venues on campus, said design on the Olympic Village began Wednesday morning, as soon as the announcement was made.

He said ground could be broken on a portion of Fort Douglas already transferred to the university as early as June.

Had the land not been transferred, the village, which will house 4,000 athletes and trainers, would have been built as a series of high-rise buildings which would have been more expensive.

Now, Nycum said, the village will be a "human-scale project," consisting of a series of buildings between two and four stories tall. After the Games, the Village will become housing for university students.

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